# ROSECRANS TALKS

AND SHOWS THE DUPLICITY STANTON AND GARFIELD.

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Inside History of the Campaign.

CI SCINEATI, October 26.—This morning's Co emercial Gazette contains a card from G Meral Rosecrans, in which he denies the t suth of an interview printed yesterday, in which he is represented as severely criticising the late General Garfield. The interview al Buded to says: General Rosecrans claims that Chickamauga was a victory for the union army and not a defeat as was represented at the time. Stenton claimed to have received, the day after the battle, a dispatch from Rosecrans that the

ermy was routed and destroyed. Of this patch Rosecrans says: "If it is in existence name attached it is a base and intamous forgery. Stanton's hatred of me was malignant and unceasoning and I believe he was carable of perpetrating any infamy for injury. I be lieve the dispatch, if there was one, was manufactured in the war department, and I think I know who did it." The general says that Stanton hated him because he would not curry favor with the secretary, or flatter his desire to be president. Stanton had an insene ambition that way. He would have brought the bition that way. He would have brought the country to the edge of ruin to attain that end. When Rocecrans was in urgent need of cavalry, Stanten said to General Roceseau and Gelonel Senderson, "I will not send soccrans sanother man, — him, or a horse, ——him," This speech was reported to Lincoln, and the latter said some very harsh things about Stanten. "If his relief from command, Rosecrans says: "When Stanton Command, Rosecrans says: "When Stanton army of the Cumberland he found it necessary to defend the act. About that time steries began to be sent out from 'Washingtor that I was a drunkerd and a slave to the vice of opium eating. Those basest calumnies could to thave been sent out from Washington through the Associeted prees at that time without Stanton's knowledge. Horace Gree-ley and others have assired me that such was the case. I have reason to believe I knowledge.

who concocted the nasty lies, and I am satisfied from evidence that came to me that Stanfold from evidence that came to me that Stanfold from evidence that came to me that Stanfold from evidence the assaults on my reputation. Whitelaw Reid gave me a hirt of the same of the man who did the dirty work. He occupied a position in the war department at that time, and his brother was prominently identified with a Chicago newspaper." In 1864," said the general, "Garfield telegraphed me from the national republican convention in Baltimore, asking if I would allow my name to go on the ticket for vice-president with Lincoln. I was at St. Louis, commanding the department of the Missouri. I consulted Chief Justice Drake and Tom Ewing, who besought me to send a favorable reply." who besought me to send a favorable reply. Boscorans telegraphed Garfield that the convention must exercise its judgment in the matter. Garfield never received that dispatch. "Stanton felt that my elevation meant his downfall," continued the general, "and I have not the slightest doubt that he intercepted that telegram in the desperate hope that it might be the means of getting me out

GARFIELD'S GREAT VANITY.
Of Garfield as chief of his staff Rosecrans says: 'I have seen worse and I have seen much better. The stories you may have read of the great influence he exerted on the conduct of my campaigns are gross exaggerations or absurd rot. He was the last man I would or assure for. He was the last man't would have gone to for counsel in laying out a campaign or in fighting the battle." The gen erals of Rosecrans' army, at his request, sent him in writing their views of the best plan of operations from Tullahoma to Chattanooga. operations from Tullahoma to Chattanooga. Garfield asked permission to give his views. Rosecrans was surprised at the indelicate request, since Garfield, as chief of staff, knew all his superior's plans; but he told Garfield he might write out an argument for exercise, but it must not be sent on to Washington. He showed Rosecrans the argument when written, and Rosecrans looked it over hastily and laid it down or gave it back. He was intensely surprised to learn, weeks afterward, that his plan had been sent to Washington with the others. "Knowing Carfield's vanity,"

with the others. "Knowing Carfield's vanity," said he, "ard insatiable itch for notoriety, I forgave the offense, and never heard of the letter for years until it was paraded as proof that Garfield had organized that campaign. The trouble with Garfield was his boundless that the control of the said of the bition, lack of steadfast fealty to friends ambition, lack of steadfast feelty to friends, insincerity, and shiftiness. He was ambitious to command the army of the Cumberland, and therefore did things which would otherwise appear to have no other motive rthan as desire to injure me maliciously. Garfield was in Washington when Station was flooding the country with lies about me to counteract the feeling against him growing cort of his criter salaying real from the comout of his order relieving me from the com mand of the army of the Comberland, and he in ver said a word in refutation of the dasta 'ly calamnies. His silence surprised rice and disgueted many of my friends. He knew the tories were lies, and he should have said so. It was about this time that Stanton load-ed him up with a major general's commis-sion, which he accepted, although he had inced his firm determination to enter political life

political life.

AN INSTANCE OF GARPIELD'S.GUSH.

'In his eulogy of Carfield Mr. Blaine said that the hero of his sketch did not make up his mind fully to go out of the army until the night before the congress of which he had been elected a member met. I have no doubt that this is the exact truth. It only shows the han's weakness. It was only when he caw that his military ambition was not likely to be further gratified that he finally let go. During the Garfield senatorial campaign Dara. be further gratified that he finally let go. During the Garfield senatorial campaign Dara published an editorial in the Sun, over his swn initials, charging that Garfield caused by removal from the army of the Cumberland. I did not for a moment believe the charge could be true, and wrote to Garfield that as soon as the canvass was over he ought to nail the lie in history. I received a gushy and straight reply. He assured me that he had always entertained the highest possible regard and affection for me, and that the charge was false. Then he went on to say that he had always stood up for me and defended me when my character had been assailed in any way, adding: 'Even when I met Secretary Stanton in Lonisville, after the battle of Chickamauga, I rebuked him for the battle of Chickamauga, I rebuked kim for the each words he said about you in my pre-nce. That was the first I knew that there had ever been such a meeting, and I thought it strange that he should have brought it in

in that connection.

"Not a great while afterward I received a conversation just had with General Angon a friend, who wrote to tell me of a conversation just had with General Stager, in the course of a chat on war matters, had given the particulars of what he had characterized as one of the strangest incidents he had ever witnessed. He had told about being present at a meeting between Secretary Stanton and General Garfield, held in the Galt house in Louisville not long after the Mormon missions in Sandwich Island, published vesterday, by the church, shows a ttle of Chicamauga, on which unmeasured terms as a man utterly unfit to island. The church owns a large sughave command of an army. The writer was tation. There mission is flourishing.

so thoroughly impressed with the importance of this information that he asked me to file of this information that he asked me to file his letters among my papers and preserve it, adding that he thought whenever General Stager could speak without jeopardizing the large interests he was identified with he would come out with the whole story. Garfield's letter to me in reply to my dispatch had prepared me for some such disclosure, sooner or later, and I must confess I was not creatly surprised."

GARLINGTON'S ANSWERS.

Shewing that the Man on the Spot Knew Bette than the Man at a Pistance.

Washington, October 26.—The secretary of war received to-day, through the acting chief signal officer, Lieutenant Garlington's answers to the questions asked him by General Hazen after the receipt of his (Garlington's) official report of the expedition to Sraith'

sound.

To the question, "Why did you not endeavor to make a depot at Littleton island with what stores you could gather during the remaining time you might have remained in that region?" Lieutenant Garlington replies, that if anything was to be done this season for the relief of Greeley it was of the greatest importance to consuminizate with the Yantic at once. He had every ceason to believe that the Yantic would not cross the bar. If he had remained a fortnight at Littleton island for the chance of the Yantic's arrival, his supplies would have been reduced to a dangerously small margin, and if she did not arrive he would have had to commence a retreat during the have had to commence a retreat during the rapidly closing season with inadequate pro-visions. If he had remained in that region rapidly closing season with inadequate provisions. If he had remained in that region until it was too late to reach the Panish settlement, it would have been necessary to draw on the supplies already deposited for Greely, and if he should arrive he would find his own supplies diminished and an addition to his party of another body of men no better off tham his own party. If he had concluded to take the risk of wating at Littleton island for the Yantic he would not have taken supplies at Cape Sabine and the vest coast supplies at Cape Sabine and the west coast of Smith sound to form a depot at Littleton island, for the reason that these steres were much more available to Greely where they are, than they would be if on Littleton island.

In response to the question, "Why large por ed in the most heroic manner in the presence of great danger, in saving the stores from the ship, and were completely exhausted, and the only stores abandoned floated away on the ice beyond possible recovery, and consisted of but two barrels of canned goods, some scattered cicthing and a few old newspapers.

altractiveless, and had neither spars sails nor rudders. To secure even these worthless crafts he would have been obliged to resort to force. Besides, Creely has eight boats evailable on the west coast, and another on Carey island.

In answer to the question, "Why he started south with forty days' supply instead of leaving a large portion for Greek?" Garlington says the quantity of food taken by him was

says the quantity of food taken by him was smaller than that ever taken by any porty retreating from that region, and as it was his men suffered from want of food by the time they reached the Upernavik.

The last question, 'Why did you come south of Cape York at at all, it being a friendly Esquimaux country, and fainly supplied with necessaries, is answered by Carlington with the assection that the friendly Esquimaux in the vicinity of Cape York number 125 all told; that they are on the verge of starvation every winter, and to have quartered his grarty on these people, with the chance of Greely reading there, would have but sariously endangered the lives of the whole community.

Garlington says if the se answers are not safe Garlington says if the se answers are not satisfactory he desires a court of inquiry.

IN THE DEPARTMENTS.

The Cordon Around the Pensacole Rayn Tard de de

Washington, October 26.—Surgeon General Hamilton, of the marine bospital service, has received a telegrar a from Commander Welch, of the Pensacola navy yard, to-day reporting that an agreem ent had been reached between himself and the president of the board of health, to continue the cordon around the navy yard until November 1st. Dr. Hamilton has notified Commander Welch of his approval of the agreement.

\*\*Env VESSELS 4 DOCUMBENDED.\*\*

The report of the naval advisory board as to the number and class of vessels which

hould be commenced at once, in order t carry forward the work of reconstructing the and now under construction, to cost \$1,295, 000; one similar to the Boston and the At the total estimate for the seven vessels. \$4,283,000. The board also recommends the completion of the monitors, Puritan, Amphitrite, Terror and Manadanck, at a cost respectively of \$735,000, \$725,000, \$874,000, and \$1.141,000.

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The report of the Indian commissioner, Price for the last fiscal year says: A decided ad vance has been made in the industrial education of the Indians. Some tribes have been persualed to send their chideen, who heretofore stubbornly resisted all afforts to have hem dosc. One hundred and seventy six allouments of lands in severalty have been made during the year, and the commissioner says: In necesse where the atomics have says: made during the year, and the commissioner says: In no case where the atotments have been made, and titles secured with proper restrictions, have any other than the best results followed. The commissioner thinks the Indian agents are inadequately paid, and he recommends that their salaries be raised to \$2,000, and an additional allowance for clerk hire be made. The operation of the Adjunction of the Adjun question of the education of the Indians in he past and future occupies more space in

the report than any other. The commissioner is enthusiastic over the results already attained, and he recommends liberal appropriaorders have been issued by the navy department to have the armored torpedesteamer Interpid, now laid up at New York, put in the dry dock and converted into a light draught gun boat for service on the Aslatic

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ben Butler's Austants-Republicage Convention &

Boston, Mass., October 26.-J. S. Grinnell, was nominated for lieutenant governor by the emocratic state committee.

### THE FIERY FURNACE.

THE HORRIBLE DEATH OF A GLASS

He T'rows Himself Into the Fiery Furnace and Is Aimost Instantly Cremated—The Horror Strick en By-Standers Look on Paralyzed at the Man's Disperation or Insanity.

PITTSBURG, Pa., October 26 .- A special from Kent, Ohio, reports that yesterday Samuel Beahl, aged twenty-four, who had been working for a week at Williams & Co's, glass works, was standing by the furnace, just after the retort had been placed in it, when one of the workmen told him to stand aside as he wished to get sat the furnace. "So do I," Beahl replied, and throwing his pipe on the ground he plunged headlong through the ring whence the melted glass is taken, and passing over the pet landed on the intensely hot coals that surround it. So sudden and unexpected were the movements that no effort could be made to restrain him. The heat was so great that deeth must have been instantaneous. A single breath drawn in that fiery furnace would shrivel the langs. There were but a few fragments of the body left.

A GRACELESS SCAMP

Who Rejoleet in the Possession of Fort Names and Seven Wives. Boston, October 24.—Four names and seven wives are more than most men can mauage successfully at one time. Joseph E. Hurd, e sewing machine agent, who was arrested here to-day fer the betrayal of Miss Amedia Lerto-day fer the betrayal of Miss Amedia derrieux, the eighteen year old daughter of John Lerrieux, of St. Louis, can testify to this. The stery of Hurd's maprincipled life is a mest extraordinary one. He belonged originally in Lowell, Mass., where he married a most eximable lady and treated he so badly that the obtained a divorce from him in 1878. In 1879 he went to Texas, where he was known by the married a charming will, who lived with he married a charming girl, who lived with him unhappily for a time and then was obliged to leave him on account of his injudicious attentions to the fair sex. He next turned up in £t. Louis, where, without waiting for the formality of a divorce, he married another women under the name of Charles Edwir. This woman also he deserted after a time, and he same scattered of ching and a few old newspapers.

The next question is, "Why out of six boats were none left for Greely and his party?" Garlington's reply is to the effect that he had but two beats and a dingy, the 'latter for use in only perfectly smooth water. The three boats of the Proteus were old and almost useless, and had neither spars sails nor rudders. To secure even these worthless crafts he would have been obliged to report to force. Essides, Greely has eight boats evailable on the west coast, and another on Carey she was soon to have been married again, this time under his own name of Joseph £. Hurd. It was not long effer this marriage that Hurd became acquainted with I melia Lerrieux, at charming girl of eighteen, who had recently graduated from one of the leading seminaries, and almost was Mrs. Hurd's house. Before long the fascinating sewing me chine agent hed gained such an influence over the unsuspecting girl as to make her blind to her future, although she was soon to have been married again, this time under his own name of Joseph £. Hurd. It was not long effer this marriage that Hurd became acquainted with I melia Lerrieux, at charming girl of eighteen, who had recently graduated from one of the leading seminaries, and the two met frequently at Hurd. It was not long effer this married again, this time under his own name of Joseph £. Hurd. It was not long effer this married again, this time under his own name of Joseph £. Hurd. It was not long effer this married again, this time under his of Joseph £. Hurd. It was not long effer this married again, this time under his of Joseph £. Hurd. It was not long effer this married again, this time under his papers. married again, this time under his own name she was seen to have been married to a Mr.
Hill, a well-te-do young business man of St.
Louis. Her marriage with Hill was to have occurred July 28, but the evening before her wedding day she mysteriously dicappeared.
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A few days later Herd was also missing, and as both were last seen coming eastward it was concluded that they had eloped. Mrs. Hurd, who then did not know all her busband's perfidy, was grief-stricken and retarned to her friends in Illinois. The father afthe young lady swore that he would take Hard's life at sight, and determined to devote all his time and energies to hunting down the betrayer of his daughter. Letters received from his daughter intinated that the fugitive couple were in the vicinity of New York, although Amelia declared that the sewing machine agent was not with her, and that she had zeen nothing of him. Photographs of both of the fugitives were sent to New York detectives, but to no avail. At last a letter received from Amelia informed her father that she was living in Boston near the father that she was living in Boston near the church of Immaculate Conception. Detectives here were attonce notified and after patient search discovered a sewing machine agent whe answered the description of the man wanted in Lynn. They soon discovered evidence chowing that he was the guilty party, and Mr. Lerrieux was notified. He secured a requisition for Hurd from the governor of Missouri and came here at once.

It was found that Hurd had obtained on August 20 a marriage license at the city regis-

the register, as the couple said they were in great haste. Since their marriage they have ived at Lynn.

ved at Lygn. Hurd was in the habit of getting his mail the Boston postedice, and by the means of decoy letter he was arrested there to day. The meeting between him and the father of the girl he had betrayed was most affecting. Mr. Lerrieux, who is nearly sixty years of age, succeeded with difficulty in controlling his emotions. Hard at first refused out finally consented to return to St. Louis under guard of the man whose happiness he had blighted. When asked if it was not dan-gerous to confide Hurd to his care under the cumstances, Mr. Lerrieux replied: "I have a six-shooter with me, but shall not use it until the rascal tries to escape. The law will punish him. I am simply an officer now,

and will do my duty."

Hurd's journey, however, can hardly be 'a pleasant one. Since his elopement with Amelia, three other women have been found who have fallen victims to his machinations.

FRIZER'S FRENZY.

Fuller Particulars of the Horrible Luscarawas Tra-CLEVELAND, October 26.—The horrible crime eported from New Philadelphia, Tuscarawas county, of Albe Albert Frizer is shocking iils, Frizer has been in ill health for some time past. He has been working as a farm hand and found much difficulty in supporting his family. On Sun-day night he met his brother-in-law, John Judy, of New Philadelphia, and informed him in a discouraged manner that his health was so bad that he was unable 10 work any longer. Judy endeavored to cheer Frizer up, and the latter departed homeward. This was the last seen of him alive. His house was a rude affair, located in an out-of-the-way place. A neighbor of Frizer's called at his house for the purpose of borrowing a farming implement. No one answered his knock and he opened the door. A horrible sight met his gazz. Mrs. Frizer lay upon the floor in a pool of blood, with her throat cut from ear to ear. On the bed was the body of the eldest child a girl of pool of blood, with her throat cut from ear to ear. On the bed was the body of the eldest child, a girl of eight, her features besmirched with blood, and her body mutilated in a sickening manner. In a crib were the bodies of two younger children, their corpses covered with blood. One account states that Frizer lay dead in a corner of the room, with blood-staned butcher knife clutched in his hand. Another says that by his side was an empty gun barrel with no hammer or stock, from which it is inferred that, holding one end of the barrel in the flame of a lamp which stood lamp which stood near, he blew out his brains. evidence of a scuffle in the room, or other indications that the crime was committed by chicamauga, on which occasion he astonished beyond measure to eld denounce General Rosecrans in bed terms as a man utterly unfit to island. The church owns a large sugar planard of an army. The writer was tation. There mission is flourishing.

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of the surrounding country. An inquest has not yet been held.

FOUND MURDERED.

TOLEDO, O., October 26.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams were found at their former residence, near Wonseon, today, both murdered. A man named Johnson, who had Williams's watch, was arrested,

THE LILY'S HORSES.

Mrs. Langtry Imports Four Thoroughbreds for Her own Special Use. New York, October 26.—As America contained no carriage horses available that were fast enough for Mrs. Langtry—Bole being a runner and the owner of Jay-Eye-See not being an admirer of Jersey or other lilies—four thoroughbreds have been imported for her use, together with two broughams. They arrived on the steamer Wyoming yesterday. Efforts to secure quarters for the imported flyers at the Albemarle having failed, they were stabled (if that vulgar word may be used in speaking of blue-blooded chargers) in West Eighteenth street. Their stalls will be carpeted with Brussels and papered in the style of the Bengalese Renaissance. Portraits of Mr. Gebhard, the prize of Wales and Oscar Wilde may, perhaps, adorn the walls. A reporter tried to recording the proposed of the second of th perhaps, adorn the walls. A reporter tried to ascerteit whether Mrs. Langtry intended to add 'haseppa' to her repertory, or whether she meant to abandon the stage for the say dust ring, but the best informed members of dust ring, but the best informed members of the Union club could not tell. Under the management of Mr. C. Mendom, the much-photographed beauty will leave the Grand Central depot in her special parlor car this evening. Mr. Geohardt will probably accompany her. A boy to curry the horses has not yet been selected, but it is expected that it will be necessary to import a groom. Mrs. Langtry will go first to Burlington, Vermont, and afterward to Montreal. The horses will follow as soon as a special carcan be built for them. After the Canadians have passed in their dollars the Lify will go to San Francisco and thence to Australia, to San Prancisco and thence to Australia, followed everywhere by the special horses. It is understood that a prominent firm of carriage makers in St. Petersburg is building Mrs. Lantey a special carriage, the panels of which will be blaconed with ostrich feathers

CHOSEN BY HER PICTURE.

The Tragedy of I am Burns Nearing a Solutica Which Will Convict Carpenter. Property. All. October 26.—Deputy Sheriff Jake Cunningham, of Logan county, arrived here this morning from Lincoln. He came to investigate the facts connected with the presence of Corporate and Total Connected. investigate the facts connected with the presence of Carpenter and Zora Burns in this city
on August 14 and 15. Accompanied by your
correspondent he went to the Peoria house,
and, after satisfying himself as to the
gencineness of Carpenter's signature in
the register, interviewed the chambermaid,
Nellie Shgehan. She told the same story afready published, except that it was on the
neorning of the 15th instead of the evening of
the 14th that she saw Carpenter in Zore's
reem. The dead girl's photograph with these
of three other young ladies was then presented to her. One of them greatly resembled
that of Zora in the shape of the head and that of Zora in the shape of the head and face. With but little hesitation Miss Sheekan selected this one and Zora's, and said one or the other was the picture of the girl she saw in room 50. She could not be positive as to the other was the picture of the positive as to ir room 50. She could not be positive as to either, as they "looked so much alike." Her description of the man in room 51 tallies with Carpenter's appearance, and Cunningham is convinced that the girl was no other that Fora-

Most of the physicians of the city were Most of the physicians of the city were called upon by Cunningham during the day with a view to learning whether the medicine taken by Zora was procured here. This move was fruitlest, none of the physicians recognizing here processed by the description. The drug stores were visited, but yielded no information. It is Cunningham's opinion, he were, that the medicine used by the dead girl was procured either in this city or in Decatur. He says that all the light so far thrown upon the case has produced only direcumstantial the case has produced only circumstantial evidence against his good character, and is not sufficient to occivict Carpenter of murder. He returned to Lincoln this evening, but says he will visit Peorla again this week for further investigation .;.

STILL A PROTECTIONIST. Judge Kelley's Revern Home-His Flews on the Tar

PHILADELPHIA, October 26.—Judge Kelly, who has returned home in renewrd health, on being asked if his observations abroad had changed his views on protection replied: "No, sir. On the contrary, I have returned

o America a more pronounced and promising protectionist than ever. You remember the statements of George Smith about English women in the foundries working at nail and chain-making and women and children carrying heavy loads of eley at the brickyerds. Well, I made a little excursion brickyards. Well, I made a little excursion up to Birmingham to see these things with my own eyes and I saw quite enough. Little children are no longer per mitted as they once were to carry burdensome loads of clay and brick. The law has stopped this cruelty but there were the women in the foundries, just as the writer had depicted and forging chains, sometimes with their poorly-clad flock of little ones huddled about them on the floor of the foundry, while the sparks from the hot iron were flying around their boads. Such in horse their boads. heir heads. Such sights as these are not calculated to inculcate free trade doctrines calculated to inculcate free trade doctrines in the mind of any one, much less to influence the long established ideas of an old protectionist like myself. No, sir; I am too old a man and one too thoroughly convinced of the justice of my views for English influence to unsettle my opinions. When I go back to congress the people will find me just where I have always stood upon tariff questions involving protectionist or free trade. questions involving protectionist or free-trade theories; only I hope, with the benefit of re-newed vigor and an extended lease of life, that my labors may prove more efficient than

THE BUSINESS WORLD. The Fallures of the Past Week-The Tone the

New York, October 26 —The business failures throughout the United States and Canada as reported to R. G. Dun & Co's mercantile agency number 218 as compared with 243 last week. Nearly half of these failures

ccurred in the west and sonth.

LIVERPOOL, October 26.—The leading weekly LIVERPOOL, October 26.—The leading weekly grain circular says: There has been no noticeable change in the wheat trade. During the week the lowness of prices promotes steadiness and the desire of buyers to pick up and the provincial marparcels pressed for sale at the provincial mar-kets. The finest samples of English wheat maintain late prices. Inferior samples are neglected. Cargoes off coast are steadily held. In cargoes on passage there have been a few forced sales of California for cost at low figures. To-day's market was well attended. There was a better tone for wheat, and an improved business at late rates. Flour in fair consumptive demand at previous figures. In mixed corn there was fair trade and the market was slightly easier.

ket was slightly easier.
London, October 26.—Minding Lane markets are inactive. Coffee is firm. Ceylon is dearer. Costa Rica and Guatemala are steady. Rio is higher. West Indian sugar is firmer and quiet. Deliveries have been larger. Tea is unchanged. Prices are low. White pepper

has declined. Black is easier.

BATHYANY'S BLOOD.

THE HUNGARIAN NOBLEMAN'S FA

The Count's Mendacity in Deserting a Poor Girl Scours a Richer Prize-Challenged to Mortal Combat by a Relative of the Injured Maiden and Sent Hurling Into Eteraity,

While serving there he made the acquaint-ance of a Christian lady, belonging to a wealthy family of the district, to whom he was on the point of being married, when he heard that Schosberger had a marriageable daughter who might suit his purpose better, being wealthy. He unhesitatingly deserted his fiancee and hastened to Baden. This naurally angered the relatives of the lady whom he was already engaged. The count received a challenge from a male relative of the abandoned girl, and Dr. Rosen-berg demanded satisfaction for the wrong done to Iloma Schosberger. The count refused to fight. Rosenberg threatened the count with the publication of his refusal in the Pesth newspapers. No notice was taken of this communication. A letter to the doctor from Count Batthyany, casting a slur on the latter's persenal courage, was published in the Pesti Napoli. Meanwhile the marriage took place. The young couple left for Italy. The count's friends communicated with him, informing him of what occurred at Pesth. On Saturday last he returned to fight the duel. The first shots fired on either side had no decisive result. The seconds attempted in vain to effect a reconciliation. Count Batthyany, although wounded in the shoulder, refused to isten to them. His adversary likewise wish ed the duel to proceed, and after the third shot the count fell. A bullet had pierced his left temple. Death was instantaneous. Count Stephen Batthyany is the eldest son of Count Sigismund Batthyany, who has lived a re-tired life in reduced circumstances. The fam-

Parse, October 26.—Count deLesseps to-day delivered a long lecture on the scientific and civilizing character of the great enterprise incivilizing character of the great enterprise in-tended to facilitate intercourse between na-tions. He insisted that maritime highways should no longer be subjected to the vicissi-tudes of the active politics of govern-ment. The seas, straits, the Bosphorus and all maritime canals must be free, open at all times, irrespective of inter-national conflict. He said the construction of the Swez conal and the executed construction the Suez conal, and the eventual construction of the Panama canal, have effected the intro-duction of views, the principle of which is more important even than the execution of

more important even than the execution of the works, namely, the vast association of the capital of the world, which conduced to the solidity of the interests of all nations.

The interpellation on the Tonquin question which. M. Granet proposed to introduce in the chamber of deputies Saturday, has been postposed until Monday. General Bouet, late commander of the French forces in Tonquin, has arrived at Marseilles.

THE CHOLERA.

ALCEANDRIA, October 26.—The cholera has reappeared in Fayoum, on the west side of

exppeared in Fayoum, on the west side of fule, and at Ziefth.

Rose, October 26.—It is stated that the pope will declare the Pantheon a pagan temple if a monument of the late Victor Emanuel is erected in its center, as is intended by King Humbert.

LONDOK, October 26.—The Irish informers, Michael Lavanaugh, James Smith and James Hanlon, have arrived at Calcutta, whither they were shipped as grooms on a steamer which look horses from Melbourne.

Mr. Fhomas Power O'Connor, member of parliament for Galway, in a letter to the Pall Mall Gazette, demands that any new franchise bill that may be introduced in parlia ment shall embrace Ireland in its provision.

LONDOL. October 26.—The latest ninlist proclamation is being extensively circulated. It demands that the czar summon the representatives of Russian people, and asks full amnesty, freedom of the press, freedom of speech and the right to hold public meetings as the the only means of preventing revolution. Vengeance is threatened if the determined the control of the control of the determined the control of the

Vengeance is threatened if the de nands are disregarded. BERLIN, October 26 .- It is reported that the press used for printing nihilistic periodicals has been discovered in the imperial marine institute at Moscow, and that two female teachers have been arrested in connection with the publication of the papers. Germany and Russia have largely increased their forces on their respective frontiers. The Russian villages are crowded with Cossacks, and the German garrisons and fortifications are being strengthened.

Pesth, October 26.—Shocks of earthquake on Wednesday at Agram and several districts in western Croatia shook houses and shattered glass.

A DECISION AGAINST THE COLLIER'S

— The board of

tors has decided that the South Stafford colliers are not entitled to the advance in wages which they demand.

A dispatch from Paris says it is believed in the lobbies of the chamber that M. Tisard, minister of finance, will resign his portfolio. It is reported that Prime Minister Ferry is pressing Leon Say to accept the ministry of

A dispatch from Berlin says that official statistics show a decrease of only one-third of one per centon the present years' exports to the United States from Berlin, Breman, Breslau, Chemnitz, Dresden, Hamburg, Leipsic and Esteltan, as compared with those of last year. The same figures show an in-crease this year of 29 per cent over the reports

THE SHAW INCIDENT.

LONDON, October 26.—The cabinet counci was engaged yesterday in discussing the affair of Mr. Shaw, the English missionary, who ffered ill-treatment in Madagascar at the hands of the French Admiral Pierre. It was stated that France would grant an indemnity to Mr. Shaw of 1,000 pounds, besides officially expressing suitable regrets at the occurrence. it is now worth \$2,000,000. Joseph refuses to deed This closes the incident

THE MACON NOTE BOOK. A Burgiar's Work-A Hunting Expedition-A Happy Bridal Couple. Special to The Constitution

Macos, October 26.—A burglar entered the hardware store of Johnson & Lane, on Third street, last night, and succeeded in getting eighteen dollars in cash from the cash drawer, and fine cutlery and pistols to an estimated amount of on hundred dollars. The store is situated be tween Mulberry street and an alley running through from Second to Third streets, the rear portion of it opening in the alley. In the rear of the Central Georgia bank is a small yard, inclosed by a board fence,

with a gate that is kept locked at night. Opening into this yard is a window to the store and is seldom used. It is well bolted on the inside, and has a secure staple bolted on the inside, and has a secure staple attached. An entrance was forced into this window by a chisel, prizing out the staple and splitting it off. The storeroom in which the entrance was made has recoom in which and splitting it off. The storeroom in which the entrance was made has recently been oc-cupied as a clothing store, and carpenters are now at work taking out portions of the parti-tion, for the purpose of making the two stores in one. The thief had to pass around a num-ber of boxes and goods to get the contents of the cash draw, and the finest knives and pis-tols and be was evidently posted with the the cash draw, and the finest knives and pistols, and he was evidently posted with the locations in the store. Mr. S. F. Anderson came down at his usual time in the morning, and on making the discovery sent for the police and the matter is in the hands of the force.

Messrs. Charles Taylor, Armand Butt and Dr. Baxter leave for Lumber City, where they spend a few days hunting and fishing.

Cotton market to-day receipts 586 bales middlings 934. Mr. J. G. Evans, one of Bibb county's staunch farmers, has already packed ready for market sixty-eight bales of cotton which he has made on a five horse

cotton which he has made on a five darm.

Colonel D. G. Hughes, of Twiggs, and his wife, nee Miss Delzell, of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived this evening on their way home and are guests of the Brown house. The happy couple were accompanied by Misses Napier, Mr. D. M. Hughes and wife and Messrs. J. C. Solomon and Mark Vickers.

FUNERAL OF MIS. ROSE.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ROSE.

The remains of Mrs. Lavinia E. Rese ar The remains of Mrs. Lavinia E. Rese arrived on the evening train and were escorted to the residence of Mrs. William A. Ross by the pall bearers, Rev. J. W. Burke, Rev. C.W. Smith, Messrs. G. S. Obear, B. L. Willingham, J. Madison Jones, J. E. Wells, Sr., W. C. Wilson and Joseph Callaway, at which place the funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Warren, and her remains will be interred in Rose Hill cemetery. Mrs. Rose was 54 years of age, and was born in Plymouth, N. C. She was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dennis, of Ellicott City, Ind., and while there was stricken with paralysis, from the effects of which she died October 23d. She was the wife of Mr. Simri Rose, who was grand secretary of the grand lodge of Masons of the state for a number of years and founder of Rose Hill cemetery.

ber of years and founder of Rose Hill cemetery.

A change has been made in the money order department of the postoffice. The hours are now from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., not closing for dinner.

In a conversation with Dr. Battle of Mercer in regard to the question of young Mr. Mortimer Elkan being barred from the junior class on account of his age, he said: "The facts are he applied for the sophomore class and was not admitted, first from the fact that he was too young, and secondly that he was behind the class. He was a youth of fine intellect, and would doubtless do himself full credit in a class that he was capacitated for."

One of the prettiest residences recently erected in the city is that of Colonel Thomas Willingham near the corner of Orange street and Cotton Avenue. It is now receiving the finishing touches, and is attracting much attention.

mining outces, and Mr. W. D. Day will also, at an early day, enlarge his house.

early day, enlarge his house.
Captain H. L. Dennard, one of our oldest and wealthiest citizens, lies at the point of death at his residence here.
Our county still suffers for rain. We have

Our county still suffers for rain. We have had but one good rain in nearly five months, and fall crops are utter failures, and small grain is not yet planted for want of rain.

While the cotton crop is light and money scarce, our people are better off than at any time since the flush times just after the warless debts und more corn and meat. Our people are also raising their own borses and mules.

ALABAMA ANNALS.

Tourists for Florida-The Federal Court-A Compro-

Montgomery, Ala., October 26.—A special car of eighteen tourists from Chicago laid over to-day sight seeing. Among them are Dr. Delematter, Attorney Carmichaei, Edward Cecil and others. They will remain over the winter, and perhaps settle on Indian river, Banard county, Fla., fishing and hunting. They have nine imported hunting dogs with them, and are generally fully equipped. They left to-night.

THE CUYLL DOCKET.

Judge Bruce informs your correspondent that he will leave for Huntsville, Alabama, Monday next to finish the civil docket and open the federal court at Montgomery November 15th. Many criminal cases are on the docket here. open the federal court at Montgomery November 15th. Many criminal cases are on the docket here, namely, 93 violations of the revenue law, 221 timber depredations, 40 fraudulent returns of accounts of deputy marshals, 8 for perjury, 5 violations of the election law, 2 counterfeit cases, 6 violations of postal law, and more to be added yet.

A COMPROMISE REACHED. The commission appointed by the last leg-slature, consisting of the governor, secretary islature, consisting of the governor, secretary of state, auditor, and attorney-general, com promised to-day with M. E. Pratt, of Pratts-ville, one of the bondsmen of the defaulting state treasurer, Vincent, who absconded, by accepting \$12,000 cash, and \$18,000 in four a nual payments of \$12,000 each, and four per cent interest added, and fully secured, which settles Colonel Pratt's liability on that bond. Very little more is expected from the other

Sheriff Lowe, from Chilton county, Ala., hed suddenly to-day.
Yellow fever at Brewton is decreasing, Two deaths to-day, Mike Cooley and James Du

o new cases. It has been cold to-day. There are indications of frost to-night.

Cotton receipts week 7,091, against 8,650 last year. Stock 18,000 against 6,400 last year.

Picking nearly finished. A Bad Brother.
PORTLAND, Oregon, October 26.—Ben Holliday, of

the railroad and stage line, has sued his brother Joseph, for possession of \$2,000,0:0 worth of property, held in trust by the latter for the former. When Ben got into difficulties some years ago, he borrowed \$160,000 from his brother, giving him a deed for all his Oregon property, stipulating that when the amount was repaid, the deed should be cancelled. The value of the property deeded was in those days about \$400,000, but has increased in value that

it back unless he is paid an immense sum for managing it while in his possession. A Came of Chance

St. Louis, October 26.—In the criminal court to-day, Judge Noonan decided in the case of the state vs. Donnelly, that poker is a game of chance, and under the Johnson law is a felony. Donnelly is the man who claims to have lost \$3,500 during the fair week at a game of faro conducted by Jake Gardner and Dink Davis. The Johnson law makes gambling a felony.

Russians in the Tekke Country

SHERAN, October 26.—The Russians have located a force of 11,00% troops at Askabad, in the Tekke country, and another thousand have been recently dispatched toward Teijend river near the Persian frontier.

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## GEORGIA GOSSIP.

# SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

A Horse Straing Clergyman-An Old Jug of Whisky
-Burned to Death-Shooting at a Strange Man
-Farrow's Narrow Escape-Cut By a
Negro-Other Items of Interest.

The residence of Will Heath, of D blin, wa

burned Friday night, Judge J. K. Edwards, of Opelika, is

Tom Cox, a prominent and good citizen of Gilnty, is dead.

The Elbert county musical association held its sion last week. Little Birdie Perry, eight years of age, was one of the attractions.

Sanford Goss, a colored clergyman of Elberton, has been held in a bond of \$300 for horse stealing. Elbert county has a farmer who raised nine two horse wagon loads of pumpkins on three-quarter

Elberton South: "Colonel J. B. Eberhart, of Madison county, has a jug of peach brandy seventeen years old. When his first son was born, seventeen years ago, he took the jug, filled it full of brandy, and sealed it over, not to be opened again until his son reached his majority. That brandy has yet four years to remain in prison, at the expiration of which time, Mr. Eberhart proposes to invite his friends to his board, and all have a good time generally."

A little negro child, of large Merchandy

A little negro child of Jacob Henry, of Elbert county, was burned to death last Thersday. Its mother had gone to the spring after water when the child's clothes caught on fire, and before her return it was burned so badly that it died.

Warrenton Clipper: We learn that the gin house on Mrs. Louiza Robert's plantation, about ten miles from town, was burned on last Friday night, together with its contents, which consisted of about one hundred pounds of lint cotton and several hundred pounds of seed. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. hundred pounds of seed. The have been of incendiary origin

Broken bone fever is prevalent in Albany.

The Albany News says that eight men from Worth county went to Dougherty county jail to

carry off four prisoners.

DeKalb News: Mr. R. L. White being roused from his bed the other night by the barking of his dogs, found a man standing in the corner of the yard. Mr. White seeing that it was a man, called him but he failed to reply, then Mr. White cocked his gun. The stranger hearing it knew what it was and begged him not to shoet. Mr. White let him off by giving him the big road. He says he will carry off four prisoners.

The naval stores men of south Georgia and Florida will hold a convention in Savannah on the 14th

Colonel H. P. Farrow had a narrow escape from drowning at the steamer Ruby's wharf, in Brunswick. He had escorted some ladies to the steame and was returning to the wharf on a gang plank, that had been shifting, which, when he reached the top, slipped and threw him into the water. He

valiantly struck out and was soon on land. Speaking of the late court week, the Oglethorpe Echo says there was more drinking, cursing, horse trading and loud profanity on the streets than was

Governor McDaniel will be called upon to pardon a colored man named Henry Hill, who was convicted in Dougherty county of stealing an overcoat. It has been demonstrated that Henry is inno

Major A. M. Foute has been appointed inspector

of oils for Bartow county. Bob Smith, who killed Step Pruitt with an ax, in Bartow county, has surrendered to the authorities and been placed under a \$200 bond for his appear

Ford Price, who lives near Cassville, a few weeks ago thought he saw signs of iron on his farm and called in the services of Mr. Colvin, for the purpose of giving his "find" a thorough test. That gentle man found iron ore in inexhaustible quantities. Mr. Colvin says the ore is of superior quality, about the best that has been discovered in this section.

Last week Rev. James Williamson, of Telfair county, sold his six acrellot in Hawkinsville to Major

John H. Pate for \$1,275.

Mr. William G. Rogers, of Abbeville, Wilcox county, was severely cut on the arm by a negro tenant on his farm near Pond Town, in Dodge county, a few days ago. Mr. Rogers had rented the farm to the negro, Butler Coffee, and had gone over to see about a division of the crops. The negro became dissatisfied and attacked Mr. Rogers with a knife. Mr. Rogers was unarmed, and was compelled to the keep the house. The negro armed himself with an ax, and threatened to break down the door, but finally left without enforcing his threat.

The farmers' club of Columbia courts.

his threat.

The farmers' club of Golumbia county has elected J. T. Smith president, and D. C. Moore vice-president. The executive committee reported a premium of \$30 on oats, \$20 for the best yield on five acres of up land and \$10 for the second best yield on five acres to be awarded in August next. The executive committee reported a subject for discussion for next meeting: "What is the most predicted by the desired the forwards steer steer.

Telfair is a prohibition county-that is, the state Telfair is a prohibition county—that is, the state license for selling liquor in the county is five thousand dollars. Several young men had purchased the right to sell a decoction called the "Wine of fight for their homes and their country with Life," which appears to have been made of whisky and extracts of ginger and lemon. The court decided that it was not a medicine, at least it was t patented, and therefore could not come under the title of patent medicines, and its sale was a violation of the United States internal revenue laws.

the title of patent medicines, and its sale was a rist of the United States internal revenue laws. Hawkinsville Dispatch: The most important case in Tellair superior court last week was that of Jeff Sparks, a mulatto, charged with the murder of two negroes in January last. Sparks has been confined for several months in jail at Eastman, and his health was so low that his trial was postponed. He was examined by a physician, who expressed the opinion that death may occur in a short time. The prisoner was brought into the courthouse in the arms of a couple of negroes. The trouble is with his lungs and his heart. The murder he is charged with was the most wanton and barbarious. The two men were shot down in their cabin. The first man killed was shot through mistake The murderer seeing that he had killed the wrong man, leveled his gun on the other man and killed him. The murder was committed at night. The old man killed was in the act of lighting his pipe, and when shot he fell forward into the fire. Sparks, the man charged with the murder, has a bad character. The general opinion is that he will not live until the next term of court. In consideration of the impaired state of his health, Judge Pate would not order him back to jail, but placed him under guard, until he sufficiently recovers to endure prison life. He will be a heavy expense to the county.

The Dispatch relates a touching tale of love's "On Monday night's train there arrive in Hawkinsville a tall young man and a young was crowded, and the young lady only could obtain a room, while the young man was compelled to sit up the balance of the night. Early Tuesday morning the young man called at the office of Ordinary McGriff and obtained a license to marry, giving McGriff and obtained a license to marry, giving the names of John F. Henderson and Miss Beamie Burris. Judge McGriff issued the license, and the young man left in the direction of the Methodist parsonage. Finding Rev. George C. Clarke at hom the young man stated the object of his visit, and was assured by the preacher that the knot would be tied. The young man hastily returned to the hotel and in a few minutes he and the young lady pre sented themselves on the threshold of the parson age. In the presence of the preacher's family and one lady neighbor the young couple were united tery about the affair, as both the lady and the gen tlemen were strangers, and no person appeared to know where they hailed from. Somebody said they were from Telfair county, and somebody said from Washington county, the young man said his father lived in South Carolina, and that ne had received a letter asking him to come home that he wanted to go back home with a "cook" certificate of the marriage that he might show that he was lawfully wedded.

# GAFFED BY A 'GATOR.

Joseph Johnson, a Young Lad In Clinch County

Captain R. B. Johnson, of Clinch county, writes us the following particulars of a desperate struggle with a monster alligator in which his little son, Joseph, played an unwilling part: It seems that Henderson's mill pond, near the northern part of the county,

had nearly dried up, and one day last week was chosen by the neighbors for a seining frolic. Captain Johnson, with his little son, joined twenty-five or thirty others in the undertaking, as it was known that trout and the various fish of the perch family were to be head in great quantities by the spins. The

undertaking, as it was known that trout and the various fish of the perch family were to be had in great quantities by the going. The party were supplied with nets, gigs and other appliances, and were soon scattered here and there over the now shallow pond playing havoc with the finny tribe.

Master Joseph carried a bag, or corn sack, in which to deposit the fish when caught. When loaded with as many as he could carry he would take them out and make a deposit and return for more. In making one of these he would take them out and make a deposit and return for more. In making one of these trips, while wading through water about three feet deep, some distance from the fishermen, a monster alligator, said to be of unusual size, rose suddenly right at the boy and seized him by the thigh. A desperate struggle ensued—the boy battled for his life and the alligator for his prey. It so hap-pened that the bag, which hung by the boy's side, was caught in the alligator's mouth pened that the bag, which hung by the boy's side, was caught in the alligator's mouth with the thigh, and it proved a sort of shield—lessening greatly the incisions made by the brute's teetn, and thus, perhaps, preventing a shock to his nervous system which might have made him succumb without the struggle which saved him his life. By an effort—one of those superhuman efforts which come to men when only facing death—the boy tore his bleeding flesh from the alligator's jaws. The monster grimly held to the sack a moment with the delusion, perhaps, that he still had his prey, affording the boy an opportunity for escape. He had hardly extricated himself from the jaws of death before the fishermen, alarmed by the strugyle, were at hand and another battle ensued. Thirtymen armed with gigs, poles, pocket knives men armed with gigs, poles, pocket knives and such other instruments of war as were at hand, charged upon the monster. Being in three feet water the 'gator had considerable advantage, but those men had their blood up and were not to be outdone. They poled and punched and harpooned him until the brute was almost outdone, when one of the party made bold to seize him by the tail. This wa made bold to seize him by the tail. This wa a signal for a general assault. In less time than it would take to tell it a number of the more daring had him by the tail and legs. There were too many of them for the 'gator to slap aroung with his tail, a peculiar mode of 'gator warfare, and he had to give up the fight. A harpoon was plunged into his mouth and then it was safe to approach with pocket knives. Soon his head was severed from his body and the viccorious party marched out of the pond with the monster's head on a pole. Fortunately a physician was among the party and he at once dressed the boy's wounds. Captain Johnson writes us that Master Joseph, while he suffers much,

# us that Master Joseph, while he suffers much, is doing well, and will likely be out soon. An Indignant Editor.

From the DeKalb, Georgia, News, From the DeKalb, Georgia, News,

Some cowardly, mean and contemptible whelp broke the globe of one of the street lamps near the depot last Friday night, and carried away the lamp, leaving only the frame on the post. For the sake of human decency we hope he was drunk, for we should dislike to besieve that any sane and sober man would do so little and cowardly an act. It is contemptibly mean and little, because no gratification could be derived from it except to the basest passions of a degraded man. It was cowpassions of a degraded man. It was cowardly because done under cover of darkness and in the absence of those whose duty and business it is to protect the property, and of any who might report it. If in a moment of any who might report it. If in a moment of thoughtless, wanton mischief by some one not ordinarily or justly deserving such severe

not ordinarily or justify deserving such severe the acceptance of the conduct and go and get some stout man to kick him round a square or two and then come up like a man and pay for the lamp. Whoever the perpetrator is, and whether drunk or sober, he must rest under the charge and suspicion of cowardice and pusilaniaity, or confess to riotous and wanton wickedness and folly and useless crime.

The ball took effect was almost instants summoned and a square or two and then come up like and the shooting, but the shooting, but the shooting, but the shooting is a square or two and then come up like and the shooting, but the shooting is a square or two and then come up like and the shooting, but the shooting is a square or two and then come up like and the shooting, but the shooting is a square or two and then come up like a square or two and then come up like and the shooting. The ball took effect was almost instants as unmoned and a square or two and then come up like a square or two and then come up like a square or two and then come up like a square or two and then come up like a square or two and then come up like a square or two and then come up like a square or two and then come up like a square or two and then come up like a square or two and then come up like and the shooting is the shooting that the shooting is the shooting that the shooting is the shooting to the shooting that the shooting is the shooting that the shooting that the shooting is the shooting that the shooting that the shooting is the shooting that the shootin

### The Famous Banks County Guards From the Gainesville Eagle.

The Banks county guard, of which Judge D. G. Candler, of our city was the brave captain, are to have a reunion to-morrow. There tain, are to have a reunion to-morrow. There are only about twenty five survivors of a once large and daring company. Captain Candler went into the war with more soldiers that the Second Georgia regiment brought out of it. They were in fight almost incessantly, and probably not a company or regiment in Georgia had their ranks so thinned. Today the bones of hundreds of the comrades of these brave survivors like bleaching on of these brave survivors lie bleaching on many a battle field, and it is to pay respect to these dead heroes that the reunion is to be held. The Second Georgia regiment was composed of twelve companies that were orgether. A reunion of the entire regiment is proposed to be held at New Holland next year.

# Athens, Georgia.

MARRIAGE.

Epecial to The Constitution.

ATHENS, October 26.—Mr. W. A. Dale, of this city, was married to Mrs. Lena Day, of Crawford, on Thursday night.

Jerry Brown was jailed to-day for violating Mr. Wm. McDowell has returned from a trip to Ireland.

There were four fires in Athens on Thurs

day night, supposed to have been the work of incendiarism The celebration of the twenty-sixth anniver-sary of Hope fire company on Thursday, was a grand success and will long be remembered in the history of Athens.

# Chattanorga, Tennessee.

THE DESPERATION OF DELIBIUM.

Special to The Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, October 26.—The daughter of Benjamin Schoolfield, living at Miller's station. Rhea county, Tennessee, on the Cincinnati Southern railway, has been suffering with an attack of malarial fever for some the young lady suddenly threw herself in the way of the train. She was hurled several feet by the pilot and picked up bruised and bleeding by friends, who had missed and came upon her in time to witness the acci-dent. She was carried from the scene in an unconscious state, and her recovery is regarded improbable. Miss Schoolfield is a charming girl and loved by all who know her.

# In Letters of Gold.

From the LaGrange Reporter.

If Henry Grady's article—"A Matter of Millions"—In Sunday's Constitution, were printed in letters of gold, framed in moulding of silver, and a copy sent to every head of a family in Georgia, its importance would not be exaggerated, and the investment would bring a rich return. We hope it will be issued in pamphlet form and generally signalized. circulated.

# A Happy Realization.

From the Hawkinsville Dispath.

There are some young men who realize that something more is needed to go to housekeeping with than an eighteen-year-old girl and pring mattress

We feel assured that our friends will thank us for bringing before their notice articles which have no superior among the many that fill our markets. We refer to the celbrated Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts. We have used them, and can recommend hem as the best article in domestic use.

"Like cures like" is an old proverb. If your neighbor's daughter thumps the piano all night, buy your daughter a bass drum.

# GEORGIA BY WIRE.

HR HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY

weta County Declares for Prohibition-A Marder Near West Point-Fire at Oxford-The Fence Question in Floyd County-Accidental Drowning-Other News of Interest.

OXFORD, October 26 .- An elegant frame dwelling belonging to J. M. Whiteside, was consumed by fire last night about midnight. The fire was first discovered in the kitchen and could have easily been extinguished but for the want of water. Oxford needs waterworks, and with the facilities surrounding it is almost criminal to further neglect the mat-ter. Mr. Whiteside's loss is about \$2,000 with no insurance.

### Augusta, Georgia.

special to The Constitution. Special to The Constitution,
AUGUSTA, October 26.—President Jackson,
of the Enterprise factory, has declined the offer, at present prices, for five hundred bales of
goods to go to China, expecting an advance
in prices in a short time. The demand for
goods is increasing both for home and foreign markets. The Enterprise factory is now
three weeks behind in its orders. The King
mill is now at work, and will be running full
time at an early day.

time at an early day.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

In Richmond superior court to-day the case of Parouina Word, for damages from the Georgia railroad, for ten thousand dollars, for builties here bushend was concluded; the killing her husband, was concluded; jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

### Savannah, Georgia.

DAMAGED COTTON SOLD.

Special to The Constitution.

Savannah, October 26.—Sixty-six bales of cotton, damaged by fire on the British steamship Sirocco recently, was sold at auction this morning. Nineteen bales brought thirty dollars per bale. Thirty-two bales forty-one dollars per bale, and fifteen for forty-two dollars a bale.

dollars a bale.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.

Wilhem Bildat, a young sailor on the bark Ceres, lying off Tybee, accidentally fell overboard and was drowned.

The new hotel project is progressing most favorably, and there is no doubt of its success. The United States barracks, which will be sold in November will be purchased for cess. The United States barracas, the besold in November, will be purchased for

### West Point, Georgia

Special to The Constitution.
West Point, October 26.—A murder was committed about two miles southwest of this city late yesterday evening. A white man and a negro had been to town and sold some time before the killing and they were still quarreling. The negro got out of the wagon, and the white man got out and kicked him, and threatened to shoot him if he did not get in the wagon. The white man then got in and drove on, the negro walking by the wagon. Mr. Hill says he was just going in his gate when he heard a pistol fire, and looking down the road saw the negro fall. The murderer drove on and left his victim when he had fallen in the road. severe will the and thim did the shooting, but it is supposed to be a great ward of the shooting, but it is supposed to be a Mr. Fink, who resides near Berlin, in Lee county, Alabama.

# Coweta County, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

Newnan, October 26.—Prohibition prevailed on yesterday by a majority of 92; total vote, 2.054. This is the closest election held in this county in years. It was a bad day and more than one-third of the voters failed to come out. A full vote would have greatly increased the majority for prohibition.

THE RESULT BY PRECINCES.

The result by precincts is:

Senoia district—For prohibition, 158; against, 51. Special to The Constitution

against, 51

Second district—For, 55; against, 55. Second district—For, 55; against, 55.
Third—For, 18; against, 50.
Fourth—For, 69; against, 29.
Newnan—For, 446; against, 495.
Sharpsburg—For, 68; against, 121.
Seventh—For, 23; against, 14.
Turin—For, 94; against, 7.
Grantville—For, 98; against, 59.
Hurricane district—For, 9; against, 22.
Panther Creek—For, 18; against, 22.
Panther Creek—For, 18; against, 22. Panther Creek—For, 18; against, 45. Cedar Creek—For, 7; against, 31. Total for prohibition—1,073; against, 983. There may be a contest.

# Rome, Georgia

PERSONAL DIFFICULTY. pecial to The Constitution.

Rome, October 26.—Two prominent merchants had a difficulty this morning, arising out of a business transaction, which resulted in one of the parties being somewhat bruised with an ax helve. Friends then succeeded in separating the n.

Messrs. Huffakar, Alexander, Shanklin and Norton, will represent the Rome lodges at the meeting of the grand lodge F. A. M., in Ma-

con, next week.

The temperance question is exciting a good deal of interest in this city. On November 6 an election will be held to decide whether liquor shall be retailed in the county outside

liquor shall be retailed in the county outside of Rome. The question may also be made an issue in the coming municipal election.

The Courier this morning says: The last two precincts, Livingston and Watters', have been heard from. The first gives 229 for "fence" and 2 for "no fence," while Watters polls 124 for "fence" and 16 for "no fence." The entire vote now stands as follows: For "fence," 1,294; "no fence," 422. This gives the fence side a handsome majority of 872 votes. Scattering votes not counted because the fence side a handsome majority of 872 votes. Scattering votes, not counted because they were not printed according to law, amounted to 90: and the whole vote cast was 1.806. Mr. H. J. Johnson, the ordinary of the county, therefore issued the following: This is to certify and make known that an election held in all that portion of Floyd county south of the Coosa and Oostanalla rivers, on the 24th days October 1883. Floyd county south of the Coosa and Oostanual a rivers, on the 24th day of October, 1883, to decide the question of "Fence" or "No Fence" the following is the official result: "Fence" received 1,294 votes, "For Fence" 79, "No Fence" 422, "Including land lines, a lawfal fence" 11. Now, therefore, I, H. J. Johnson, ordinary of said county, do hereby proclaim, according to the statute in such cases made and provided that the result of cases made and provided, that the result of said election is for "Fence."

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T. C. MAYSON, at the solicitation of many citi zens, has consented to become a candidate for uncilman from the First Ward at the ensuing election, December 5, 1883. MANY CITIZENS. The friends of J. L. RICHMOND announce his name as a candidate for council from the 1st vard at the next ensuing election in Dece We are authorized to announce , EROME M. Mc AFEE as a candidate for councilman from the First Ward at the ensuing municita ele SECOND WARD

The friends of CHARLES W. SMITH announce im as a candidate for councilman from the Second

ward, MR. MAX KUTZ through the solicitation of his friends, announces himself candidate for council-man from the Second ward at ensuing election Wednesday, December 5th, 1883. THIRD WARD.

For Councilman Third Ward. The many siends of Mr. WHEELER MANGUM respectfully announce him as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward. Election, Wednesday, December FOURTH WARD.

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The Greatest Triumph of Inventive Genius Since the Discovery of the Cotton Gin-Human Fingers No Longer Necessary for Gathering the Southern Steple-Its History.

From the Charleston News and Courier.

A machine for picking cotton in the field has just been completed and recently tested at Sumter, in this state. Practical farmers say that it is destined to create a revolution in the agricultural interests of the cotton states. A syndicate of Charleston men has purchased a controlling interest in the patents, and the machines will be put upon the market for sale, or lease, next season. A charter has been secured, and the company will be organized within a few days and the necessary capital furnished to enable the rapid manufacture of the machines.

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The inventor of the machine is Charles T. Mason, Jr., a native of Sumter, S. U., and a master machinist of extraordinary skill and ingenuity. He is at this time only 28 years of age.

THE FIRST IDEA.

As early as 1874 Mr. Mason conceived the idea of constructing a machine for the harvesting of cotton which would take the place of the slow and expensive process of picking the staple by hand. Attempts had been made to construct such a machine as early as 1854, but had proved futile, owing to the apparently insuperable obstacles in the way. As is well known to every one acquainted with the growing of cotton, the bolls containing the staple open at different times, and on different portions of the plant at the same time. Thus there are open bolls, ready to be picked, gree unopen bolls, blooms and embryo bolls (known as "forms") on the plant at one and the same time. The requirements, therefore, of a machine for harvesting cotton are that it shall be so constructed as to discriminate between the open cotton and the unopen bolls, blooms and forms. That is to say that the machine shall be able to pick out the machine shall be able to pick out the cotton from the open bolls without injuring the green bolls, blooms and forms, without tearing the foliage of the plant and without picking, with the staple, any trash or dead particles of the plant which may lower the grade of the cotton. To accomplish such a task by mere machinery seems to be an impossibility, and in fact, up to the construction of the machine now described, out of nearly one hundred patents granted for cotton harvesters not one had, upon being tested, shown merit enough to warrant their manufacture for use. idea of constructing a machine for the har-vesting of cotton which would take the place

shown merit enough to warrant their manufacture for use.

THE MASON MACHINE.

During the early portion of the present year Mr. C. T. Mason, Jr., seeing that a charter had been granted to the Charleston syndicate interested in the Haselton machine, exhibited a model of his machine to the syndicate, and, after some negotiation. sold to the syndicate an interest in his invention. Mr. Mason, as soon as the agreement was dicate interested in the Haselton machine, exhibited a model of his machine to the syndicate, and, after some negotiation, sold to the syndicate an interest in his invention. Mr. Mason, as soon as the agreement was signed, went to work to construct two machines upon two different plans, the picking machinery in each being the same. After fully testing the two modes of construction, the plan of the present perfected machine was adopted. This maceine, which was built at Sumter, S. C., the home of Mr. Mason, the inventor, has been from time to time, tested in a field of cotton on Mr. Mason's place, planted for experimental purposes, and such changes in the construction as were found necessary were made with as little delay as possible.

WHAT IS NEEDED.

A staff reporter for the News and Courier saw the machine tested in a cotton field on Mr. Mason's place at Sumter a few days ago, and although the cotton was very wet from the long spe.l of wet weather and had been open ready for picking fully six weeks, the machine which was operated by one horse and one man harvested cotton at the rate of over two hundred pounds an hour, which would be at the rate of 2,000 pounds a working day of ten hours. Mr. Mason is by no means satisfied with the present capacity of the machine and changes are now being made which it is believed will increase its capacity to about 4,000 pounds of seed cotton a day, which is equivalent to crease its capacity to about 4,000 pounds of seed cotton a day, which is equivalent to three bales of lint. It can be very easily seen, even by one unfamiliar with machinery, that the proposed charges will increase the picking capacity of the machine. Whether it will harvest three bales of cotton a day remains to be proved Striking a fair average and putting the capacity at two bales a day ony cotton planter, who is subject to a dayony cotton planter who is subject to the intolerable trials a nd enormous expense of harvest time will readily appreciate the almost incalculable value of such a ma-

It is superfluous in an article like this to go It is superfluous in an article like this to go into an argument to prove to the cotton planters the value of a machine which will render them independent of the uncertain and high-priced process of hand-picking. The cost of picking the last crop was nearly \$50,000,000, or at the rate of about \$7 a bale. The cost to the farmer of picking a bale of cotton with this machine will be less than one dollar. For years the need of some anniance for baryest.

the farmer of picking a bale of cotton with this machine will be less than one dollar. For years the need ot some appliance for harvesting the increasing crops has been keenly felt. Year by year the negro labor has become more unreliable and higher-priced in this respect, and in some of the states it is estimated that one-third of the crop is frequently left in the fields from sheer inability of the farmers to secure picking hands at any price. This is said to be frequently the case in portions of Texas and Mississippi. Planters are now, in several portions of this state, paying sixty cents a hundred for having their cotton picked, and some planters, in order to secure hands even at this price, are compelled to furnish conveyances to transport the hands from their homses, miles away, on Monday morning, and take them back to their homes on Saturday night.

It is not an easy matter to write a description of machinery, which will be intelligible to the general public, but the Mason Cotton Harvester is so simple a machine that an attempt will be made to describe it in a way which will be understood by everybody. The frame of the machine, which is made of white oak, hickory and poplar, is four and one-half feet long by four feet wide, and nearly five feet high. This frame rests upon the axle of two iron wheels three and one-half feet in diameter. These wheels are situated about the middle of the frame, and upon the right hand wheel there is a sprocket which communicates the motion as the wheels turn on the ground to the mac inery on the inside of the frame, which picks out the cotton. A chain band passes over the sprocket and communicates the motion to a chain wheel on a the frame, which picks out the cotton. A chain band passes over the sprocket and communicates the motion to a chain wheel on a shaft, which passes crosswise from one side of the machine to the other, near the top and the rear end of the frame. In the centre of this shaft there is another chain wheel which

communicates the motion of the shaft, by means of a chain band, to another chain wheel in the centre of another shaft, which crosses the frame near the front of the machine. Two pairs of bevelled gear wheels on this front shaft communicate motion to two perpendicular shafts, from which radiate the staffs or fingers which pick the cettor. These perpendicular shafts run

of the pull in the center. In going into a cotton field one of the wheels goes in one alley, the other wheel goes in the other alley, the horse walks in the right hand alley in front of the right hand wheel, and the row of cotton plants passes through the centre of the machine between the series of picking staffs. As the machine moves forward ng staffs. As the machine moves forward the cotton plants of course pass back through it, and as the backward motion of the picking staffs is exactly equal to the backward motion of the plants, the staffs enter the plants and come out again at the same point. In other words, the plant is not torn or jostled to an appreciable extent in its passage through the stails. Now, to understand how the staffs statis. Now, to understand how the statis accomplish the picking of the cotton from the bolls, the construction of the staffs themselves must be understood. They are hollow cylinders of sheet brass, are an inch and a half in diameter, eight inches an inch and a half in diameter, eight inches long and have a conical shaped point which allows them to insert themselves easily between the twigs and branches of the plant. The surface of the staffs is perforated with numbers of eliptical shaped holes, and in these openings are set sharp pointed teeth which are adjusted the thickness of the metal below the surface of the staffs. Thus the outer surface of the staffs is as smooth as a

outer surface of the staffs is as smooth as a outer surface of the staffs is as smooth as a piece of polished brass, and in passing the hand or any substance not fibrous over them the teeth are not felt. The moment, however, the staffs come in contact with the cotton the fiber sinks down contact with the cotton the fiber sinks down into the openings in which the teeth are set and is caught by the sharp points of the teeth. Now, the picking staffs, besides their rotary motion backwards around the perpendicular shafts from which they radiate, have an independent motion around their own axis, first in one direction and then in another. While in the plant and in contact with the open bolls they turn in the direction to which the teeth point. In this way the teeth pull out the cotton from the bolls and the staffs then pass out of the plant, and by their rotary motion around the shaft, convey the cotton they

adjusted at the back. These bags hold about seventy-five pounds of cotton each, and when filled are detached by the driver and others adjusted to take their place. Thus one man can with ease drive the horse and deposit the cotton in the bags at the ends of the rows, where it can be conveyed by cart or hand to the test of the double motion which the staffs have its obtained by the use of friction rollers brought into contact with upper and lower friction plates. The mechanism is beautifully simple and not in the least liable to get out of order. As the teeth of the staffs cannot possibly catch hold of anything, but the cotton, they are not subject to being injured. In passing through the field the staffs turn so evenly and rapidly that it is impossible to see when they reverse their motion. necessary were made with as little delay as possible.

WHAT IS NEEDED.

A machine which is to be put into the hands of farmers, and operated as a rule by ordinary field hands, must be not only simple, but must be so strong and compactly put together as to withstand, as far as may be, the wear and tear incident to hard usage. To secure absolute simplicity and strength, together with as large picking capacity as possible. is now the object of the owners of the patents. The perfection of a machine designed to harvest cotton from the field, in addition to the natural difficulties in the way, as will be readily understood, is subject to a further difficulty. All experiments are necessarily confined to a few months in each year. After cotton is out of the fields no supposed improvements can be tested with any degree of certainty. It is for this reason that it becomes necessary to utilize the present crop for experimental purposes.

A staff reporter for the News and Courier saw the machine tested in a cotton field on Mr. Mason's place at Sumter a few days ago, and although the cotton was very wet from the long spel lof wet weather and had been open ready for picking fully six weeks, the machine which was operated by one horse and one man harvested cotton to the addition to the hands a rule by ordinary field hands in whith ease drive the horse and dopned in the bags at the ends of the rows, where it can be conveyed by cart or hand to the cotton house, as is now done in sheets from the field. The double motion which the staffs have its obtained by the use of friction rollers botained by the use of friction rollers botained by the use of firction rollers botained by the use of friction rollers botained by the self share it can be conveyed by cart or hand to the cotton house of the cotton house of friction plates. The mechanism is beautifully simple and not in the least liable to get out of order. As the terein of the cital had in the field. In passing through the field the staffs turn so evenly and rapidly that it is imp

machines will cost, as the price put upon them will depend very much upon the capacity that is attained—that is to say, upon the quantity of cotton that each machine will harvest in a day. It will be the effort of the syndicate, if the machines are sold outright, to place them at such a figure that they can be paid for in one season by the saving to the cottoh planter in the cost of harvesting, his crop. It may be, however, that the policy of those controlling the cost of narvesting his crop. It may be, however, that the policy of those controlling the patents will be to lease the machines. These are matters which the company will determine later. In the meanwhile every nerve will be strained to make the maevery nerve will be strained to make the machines perfect and to secure special tools and machinery for making the picking staffs rapidly and economically. In the present-machine there are 120 of these staffs having an aggregate of over 21,000 teeth. It will be readily appreciated that the labor and cost of making these staffs by hand is immense, and by the judicious use of special tools can be very easily reduced. Parents have been secured on several different styles of staffs, covering the staffs of the staffs. cured on several different styles of staffs, covering every possible way in which a tooth can be guarded for the purpose of picking cotton, but the staff above described has been found to be the most effective and the most easily made.

As soon as some changes in the friction plates, which are now being made, are com-pleted, it is desired by those directly interest. pleted, it is desired by those directly interested that a committee of cotton planters shall witness an exhibition of the machine and give a written statement of its work. The machine has been seen at work by dozens of people already, but these have been present only at the ordinary experiments made by the inventor. It is unfortunate that the crop is being so rapidly harvested. There will, however, be cotton open in some parts of the state for some time yet, and, if deemed of sufficient importance, the machine will be transported to afav orable locality and be exhibited.

The first machine ficked bale.

The first bale of cotton picked by the machine and the very first bale ever harvested by machinery is expected to be on exhibition

by machinery is expected to be on exhibition to day or to-morrow at the Charleston cotton exchange. The grade of the cotton is not the best, no particular attention being paid to its cultivation. It was plantad merely for experimental purposes, and much of it was allowed to remain open in the field for several weeks before it was picked. Its condition as to cleanliness and freedom from trash, however, will show that the machine has practically solved the great problem of harvesting cotton by machinery.

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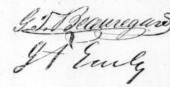
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the city of Atlanta, Gerej, is for city tax for the yeer 1883, and paving ndeurbing and street assessment and sewer assessment. Levied this fi fa on city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less on Blackman and Brumby streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mrs M E Findley and J C Evans; levied on as the property of Mrs Mary C Adair, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Adair for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x189 feet more or less, on an alley and Richardson street the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining E T Jerver and Plant Waters and Newcomer; levied on as the property of Mrs H J Ansley, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Ansley, for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 83, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less on Hayne street, No 223, the said being improved property if the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Krs Ann Sullivan and D P Rogers; levied on as the property of J S Anglin, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Annaly, correct on the city of Atlanta against said Anglin for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 3 16 acre more or less, on Fort street, No. 299, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia adjoining Elizabeth Toombs and Max Chanel; levied on as the property of S C Atkinson, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Atkinson for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward land lot 47, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 188x269 feet more or less, on Blackman street, the same being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Frank P Rice; levied on as the property of Mrs Frank Arnold to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Arnold for city taxes for the year 1883.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1 and lot 108 originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2% acres more ol less, on Leonard, Broomhead and Reynold streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1 and lot 78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 60x150 feet more or less, on Fair taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 3, land lot 52, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1-20 acres more or less on Hunter, Butler and Frazier streets, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining L C Jones; levied on as the property of Mrs Fannie Barnard to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Barnard for city taxes for the year 1883.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot \$2, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x180 feet, more or less, on Jones avenue to Bush street, No. 59, the said being improved proper in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Dr H H Greene; levied on as the property of J C Baird to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Baird for city taxes or the year 1883.

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# THE HISTORY OF GEORGIA

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C. Jones will be issued from the Riverside By the kindness of the publishers THE CONSTITU Tion has been given the exclusive use of the ad-

COVERING A PAGE OF THE CONSTITUTION has been made and will appear in to-morrow's paper. Orders for extra papers must be filed by 8 o'clock

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 27, 1883.

Indications for South Atlantic states to-day, fair weather, followed by local rains, variable winds, mostly northerly, stationary or slight rise in temperature.

THE cordon around the Pensacola navy yard will be kept up until the first of No

Augusta factory men are declining Chinese orders for goods, as they expect an advance

\$101,033.08. What the odd eight cents was spent for is not stated. A NUMBER of Chicago tourists have passed

through Montgomery on their way to pass the winter in Florida CARTER HARRISON has at last reached the summit of fame. A horse named after him

has been put on the turf in Memphis. GENERAL ROSECRANS denies the authen ticity of an interview in which he is repre sented as severely criticizing the late General Garfield.

In Coweta county the election has resulted in favor of the prohibition of the liquor traffic At this rate it looks as if John Barleycorn will have to go.

THE story of the Hungarian count who recently lost his life in a duel, shows him to have been equal to an American sewing

JUDGE KELLEY, of Pennsylvania, has re turned home in renewed health. He express ed himself as more convinced than ever o the necessity of the protective tariff.

THE trial of the Banks county kuklux, which was concluded yesterday, was remarkable in whatever light it is viewed. Attorneys as well as clients were all deeply interested. The charge of Judge McCay ways quite pun-

LIEUTENANT GARLINGTON'S answers to General Hazen's questions should setisfy that martinet that the officer on the scene is better he is surrounded than are men who know nothing of the case.

THE commissioners appointed by the last legislature of Alabama for the purpose, has made a compromise with M. E. Pratt, the only one of the defaulting Treasurer Vincent's bondsmen out of whom anything can be made. This will probably end the Vin cent matter

# GEGRGIA LAWS AND GEORGIA RAIL-

THE CONSTITUTION has already given to its readers the main features of President Raoul's report as to the condition of the system of transportation lines operated by the Central railroad. We did not comment upon his statement to the effect that the lines of the Central, operated under the railroad laws of Georgia, have not, during the fiscal year covered by his report, earned a legal interest upon their capital, for the reason that, we regarded it as a part of that perfunctory opposition which railroad managers feel called on to em ploy against railroad legislation. But the statement has attracted attention, and, as coming from so successful a railroad manager as President Raoul, it deserves consideration The Augusta Chronicle, in a little editorial paragraph, has this comment:

'According to President Raoul's report, the Central milroad has done wonders with a heavy load to carry imposed by the railway commission. It seems to us no more than common justice that this system, controlled by our own people, and one of the few that is, should be favored as much as possible in

Georgia and not handicapped.' So it seems to us and so it must seem to every citizen who is interested in the growth and prosperity of Georgia; but it also seems to us that our worthy Augusta contemporary has not taken the trouble to analyze the figures spread out in President Raoul's report. The story that these figures tell does not justify the conclusion that the system of roads operated in Georgia by the Central railroad is handicapped by the railroad laws of Georgia. President Raoul says that "the Central and Southwestern roads, moving a much larger business than the year previous, yield only about 41/4 per

cent on their combined capital stock. We are confident that an examination of the figures will show that the case is not quite so bad as that. For instance, President Raoul gives the net earnings of the Central company's property at \$2,027,681.93. If we deduct 1 from that the net earnings of the steamship company and the bank-\$547,585.80-we net remainder of \$1,480,096.13, which President Raoul pays

an 8 per cent dividend on legitimate stock equal to \$600,000 and a six per cent dividend on watered stock (debenture bonds, or "certificates of indebtedness") equal to \$276,000, He then pays interest on his bonds \$551,795 and still has a surplus of \$52,300,13. To this should be added the net steamship earnings (\$457.947.56), and the next earnings of the bank (\$89,638.24), making an aggregate of \$599,886.93.

Now, let us see what President Raoul has one with this. Out of this, he has paid as \$115,000, making \$554,722.50, leaving still in his hands, after all demands are paid, including the dividends on legitimate and on wa ered stock, \$45,164.43. It will be seen that President Raoul does himself great injustice when he assumes that he has been able to earn only about 41/4 per cent. The analysis of his figures which we have made shows that his manage ment of the vast property under his control has been more than creditable. Indeed, it has been signally successful. He has been able to earn on the original and legitimate stock of his company 19-7-10 per cent over all ex-In his day and time, President Wadley was

satisfied if his auxilliary lines earned their rentals, holding that their real value to the Central consisted in the advantages of com petition which they gave it over rival lines If we are not mistaken, he took this ground in more than one of his annual reports vance proof sheets, from which an extended review dwelling upon it with an emphasis peculiarly his own. So far as the West Point road is concerned, its earnings have steadily increased during the period since the railway commission has been established. Since the issue of the so-called de benture bonds it has paid to stockholders per cent annually on full amount of legitimate stock (\$1,322,000), and 6 per cent on an equal amount of watered stock, without exhausting its earnings, making an average of about 15 per cent over current expenses. Th Georgia road, according to President Raoul's own showing, earned during the year \$619, 712.63 over all expenses, equal to within a fraction of 15 per cent on the capital stock. The showings of these two roads are not so good as that of the Central, but this is probably THE total cost of the late legislature was due to the fact that, under the rulings of the commission, they get from 20 to 50 per cent less than the Central is allowed to charge on one-half of the twenty-two classifications of freights. In other words, the commission allows the Central road an advantage ranging from 20 to 50 per cent on freight charges over the West Point and Georgia roads. But the figures show that the Central and all the lines operated by it were never in a more prosperas condition, and THE CONSTITUTION takes the liberty of congratulating President Raoul on that fact. They deserve to prosper for they are managed with rare skill and liberal-

> There is another suggestion we would offer to the esteemed Augusta Chronicle. Neither the laws of Georgia nor the officials executing them can be fairly held responsible for the divisions the Central road makes of its earnings. We know that its managers charge a certain rate for one hundred pounds on freight carried between Atlanta and New York by way of its railroads and steamship line, but we do not know how that rate is divided; nor is there anything to guide us in President Raoul's report. Sometimes it might be an object to credit the steamship with earning two-fifths of the rate, leaving three-fifths for the roads-or it might be an object to give the roads two-fifths and the steamship three-fifths. The point we desire to make is that the system of division, whatever it is, might create a material difference in the exhibit made of the earnings of the railroads and steamships respectively.

One other important fact, which we beg leave to call to the attention of our esteemed contemporary, has a material bearing on President Raoul's 41/4 per cent showing, if we are to accept his suggestion rather than his figures. More than two-thirds of the entire freight earnings of the Central property are not only not controlled by the commissi but the laws of Georgia expressly prohibit the commissioners from controlling them. It can scarcely be possible that the deficiency of which President Raoul complains, but which he does not show, falls out of the small part of the freight charges which come within the jurisdiction of the Georgia commissioners. We trust the esteemed Chronicle will find our suggestions worthy of consideration. Meanwhile, we know of no rea son why the people of the state should not felicitate themselves on the prosperous condition of the railroads fortunate enough to operate under laws which experience has shown to be just and wise and beneficent.

# THE LUMBER BUSINESS,

That the vast tracts of timber in the south will soon be in demand, and that the busi ess will drift into strong hands, is well understood. A few men in each state will be umber kings, and the process of cutting, sawing and transporting the product will be brought down to the lowest point. All that abundant capital and abundant experience can suggest will be adopted. When this time omes-and it is not far off-the old plan of handling logs on trucks drawn at a snail's pace by oxen will be abandoned, and in stead tram-roads will be built, upon which a small engine will draw cars loaded with saw-logs taken on at every convenient point. The southern pine is chiefly found on comparatively level ground, and wherever the tracts are distant from streams, these tram-roads will prove both convenient and economical. Such roads can be built for about \$2,500 a mile; and when they are constructed, neither the weather nor the condi tion of the roads need materially interfere tion of the roads need materially interfere with the gathering of the raw material. At the English and Irish peerages, besides that of marpresent it is estimated that the cost of getting logs to the mill exceeds one dollar a 1,000 feet a mile, while the cost on tram-roads does not exceed 15 cents, even if the logs are carried eight miles. By the use of such roads ne-fourth more timber is taken from a tract and the value of lands that lie a considerable distance from streams is enhanced. We need such roads all over the state; we also need improved milling machinery and methods; but all of these things will undoubtedly come when strong and experienced

capitalists take hold of our lumber industries. An English paper, discussing the question why

market. Love matches are discountenanced, and mothers engineer the affairs of their daughters with an eye to the comforts of "an establishment,"

New York society is a second to be a seco ather than with a view to connubial bliss. Their efforts in this direction beget a fussiness not at all calculated to encourage the men. The "informaion" of the English paper has the flavor of the first three chapters of a second-rate novel. In Georgia, ortunately, as the news columns of The Constitu rion show, matrimony is carried on in pretty much the old fashion. The stern parents stand guard, and look upon the young ones as fools and spoonies but if they refuse their consent, the railroad train rental on roads, \$439,722.50, sinking fund are convenient and licenses are not difficult to pro-

FROM first to last the republican party has de luded the negroes. First with the forty acres and a mule, then with the freedman's bank, and aftervards with the civil rights bill. But for all that the negro spittoon-toters in Georgia and elsewhere who assume to lead their race, are very fiery repub

A Monmon emissary named Hart, who has been subjected to an interview by a New York reporter nakes no attempt to conceal the attitude of his so called church toward the rest of the people of the United States. He declares that the Mormons prongress shall make no laws interfering with the free exercise of religion." Hart then goes on to show that the Mormons look upon prostitution as religion." He says that the Mormons believe in a lurality of wives-"it is an obligatory article of Our lawmakers will discover after awhil the folly of tampering with a gross crime which retends to be a "religion." There are already 00,000 Mormons, and the number is increasing very week. Evidently something stronger than the law is needed to clean out the Mormons.

ANNA DICKINSON, who was coming south on tarring tour, its said to be stranded at Detroit. inguished Sergeant Bates. When railroads persist in charging fare, the sergeant sizes the beautiful banner of our union and takes to the turnpike.

A REPRESENTATION of the great seal of the Cor. dederate States is shown on the monument to the confederate dead, in Magnolia cemetery, near harleston. In the center of the seal is an eques. trian portrait of Washington, modelled after the Richmond statue. Around the portrait is a wreath composed of the principal agricultural products of the southern states. Circling the wreath are the second February, eighteen hundredand sixty-two. The motto is, "Deo vindice." Mr. Judah P. Benja min had the seal made for the confederacy. He engaged Mr. Wyon, of London, "chief engraver of her majesty's seals," to do the work, and paid him about five hundred and eighty-eight dollars for it. The seal did not reach Richmond until the confe eracy was in its death throes.

It is thought that Conkling is endeavoring t worm his way back into the republican party. This is a good sign. Mr. Conkling is gifted enough to contribute materially to the republican defeat next

A NUMBER of the boys are putting themselves to ouble to answer Mr. Henry Watterson's inquiry put forth at the bankers' convention in Louisville 'Why does not the money that the north is sending to lowa, come to the southern states?" The answer s, that it does. Two firms representing northern yndicates are lending money on farm lands in eorgia. One of these firms operated in Iowa sev ral years, and in one year loaned about \$1,000,000 rgia. A third and fourth firm, representing lifferent syndicates, are just preparing to begin siness here. There is as much money to lend or deorgia farm lands as was ever offered in Iowa.

It turns out that Miss Mamie Anderson did no nub the royal family. Her step-pa writes that she had no opportunity. She was invited through the American embassy, to attend a party at Bucking ham palace, but she had other engagements.

NILES, the Arkansas negro who preaches separation of the blacks and whites as the only peaceable solution of the race problem, claims to have a large following among his people. He wants the government to set aside a territory and empty all the negroes into it. He says that in slavery times no-body could impose upon the negro but his master, while now everybody rides him. After the negroe fought for the government, says Mr. Niles, the gov ernment has done nothing for them except steal heir money through the Freedman's Savings bank

WHENEVER you see the portly form of Harr, Clapham at the head of a brass band on a formal parade, you may be sure that the best minstrel roupe in the country is somewhere in the neigh-

THE crazy-quilt mania is devastating the north ern cities. The young ladies ask for hat linings carfs, and even the linings of spike coats. If high outtoned vests should go out of style the men would have to buy new scarfs. Many of them have now no silk in their hats. The scraps thu gathered are thrown in an alleged careless way into a quilt that becomes after it is embroidered sofa cover. The mania is very prevalent and all sorbing. It absorbs the best goods of the your

Some of the northern papers intimate that Mackey s anxious to lock horns with Jay Gould in the elegraph business. This probably means Mackey and Gould will be in partnership before he year is out.

A HANDSOME Young woman, Miss Hank, was of rial at Erie, Pa., last Thursday for bigamy. Her first husband was a Spaniard named Singerly, who he says destroyed her happiness. She left him to marry a farmer named Hauk. An exciting scene occurred in court between both husbands, counse on either side, and the accused woman. There emed to be danger of a free fight at one time The case is still pending.

Thenegro meeting at Washington was attended by a gang of disreputable white politicians all anxious to use the colored brother. This is about the outcome of all negro meetings.

THE passion for pets in the "high society" of Nev ork, sated with pugs, has found new delight in ats-not the good, old-fashioned democratic catut the royal Angora species. They have long silky hair and graceful sweeping tails. The pet dealers keep a good stock of these cats, which they sell at om \$20 to \$50 each. Some of them are imported om England, but an enterprising cat farmer in Maine supplies most of them.

On the opening night of the new operahouse in ew York the wealth of the families occupying the private boxes aggregated \$450,000,000, or about 6,000,000 to the box. Neither London or Paris ever brought together so rich an audience

It is said that eleven hundred American consuln different parts of the world have suddenly grown sad hearted. These consuls all hail from the state

THE new governor general of Canada, Henry quis of Lansdowne, by which he is called. He is an "absentee landlord" and owns estates which a few years ago paid him \$175,000 annual rents. He is a "good fellow" in a club sense, and has three children, the eldest being eleven and the younges

Synopsis of a column editorial in the Macon Tel egraph: "THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION persists in printing all the news."

MRS. LANGTRY proposes to make a farewell tour This is a good idea. Mrs. Langtry and the country both need a rest.

THE effort that Savannah is making to build new hotel bids fair to be successful. In addition to the cost of the site, \$200,000 will be requestioned the hotel. Of this amount \$4

npetition existing in the British matrimonial already been secured, and the committee that has the matter in charge thinks there will be little dif-

> New York society is now led by the Astors and he Vanderbilts. These two rival houses are now the most exclusive in the great city. And yet it will not be a one hundred years until next month since old John Jacob Astor came over here from Germany, and set up a small butcher shop in the Bowery. He afterwards dealt in flutes and furs Less than fifty years ago the head of the Vander oilt family was keeping a canal-boatman's tavern n New Brunswick, N. J. The house is there yet, oking just as it did when a sign dangled from the door-post reading: "C. Vanderbilt, proprietor."

An Englishman is lecturing on the art of flying. Next year thousands of republicans will have leisure to lecture on the art of flopping.

This is the year for the republican party to make its will. Gorham, Dorsey and Mahone are the heirs-expectant.

A MOUNTAIN has been named after Mr. Evarts. It difficult to see the joke in this.

GOVERNOR BENJAMIN makes three speeches a day

### POLITICAL NOTES.

and still has time for dinner.

THE forty-seventh congress created more han 1,500 offices. The forty-eighth congress will

ot create more than fifteen In two of the seventy-four counties in Iowa neg. o. p. held its own this year. Still, with careful nursing, Iowa can be carried by the republicans

GAMBETTA's cabinet is again coming into ffice. MM. Waldeck, Rousseau, Raynal, Cochery and Campenon, four of his ministers, are in their old places.

THE registration of voters in Brooklyn, N. Y., was completed on Monday night. The total umber registered was 106,479, an increase of 1,957 ice last year.

This year's registration of voters in Boston ots up 64,689, over 6,000 more than the largest registration in 1880. This means a much larger maority for Butler than last year.

MAJOR JOHN W. DANIEL has returned to Lynchburg from his political tour in the southvest, and brings a cheering account of the state of public feeling and sentiment in that importan ction of Virginia.

SENATOR JUSTIN S. MORRILL, of Vermont will be 75 years of age at the expiration of his term next year bit it is believed by many that he will be given a fourth term should his health continue good. There are, however, other Vermonters, some of them not much younger than he, who would like to step into his place in the forty-ninth

Ex-Governor Stewart, of Vermont, will thinks the Capital, be one of the strongest men on the republican side next congress. He has the physical and mental make-up of Garfield, and is physical and mental make up of Garfield, and is perhaps the most eloquent man in Vermont. Unfortunately, during the twelve years since he was governor, the influence of unfriendly corporations kept him out of public life until last fall, when he was elected to succeed Colonel Joyce. The best place to see stewart is at his summer camp on Knight's island on Lake Champlain, where he lives under canvass two months in the year with a party of Middlebury college professors for companions, and regales hundreds of visitors on good take bass and his own old wines. He has made a fortune out of his law practice and some lucky investments. His wife is an availd, but he has an interesting daughter in ociety.

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE is engaged on a new book, the suggested title of which is "Orange ms, by an Orange Grower." MILLAIS, the painter, is a fresh-looking,

rank and robust gentleman, tall and sturdy of ouild and with a rich, mellow voice. NILSSON says that Patti's voice holds out renarkably well for a woman of her age. Patti only

opes she may be able to sing as well as Nilsson when she is as old. Gerster remembers the pleasure both those singers gave her when she was a lit-MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT says that the first word a baby utters is "agoo." That very subject has recently been discussed by many

others, and despite Mrs. Burnett's dictum, the ecision is that the first word a New York baby DEAN STANLEY'S handwriting was notorious y bad, and his letters, as a rule, used privately to ndergo a careful revision of addresses by some once, it is said, he carried on a theological correspondence with an educated cobbler in England, and the latter, in one of his letters, was forced to admit having missed some point made by the dean, because, he explained, he was "unaccustomed to the caligraphy of the higher o.ders." ember of his household, before they were mailed,

Monsignor Capel said to a reporter in Philadelphia: "I was pleased to read the warm tribute paid by Lord Coleridge to Cardinal Newman in the report of the lord chief justice's address to the Haverford college students. A warm friendship of many ears exists between Coleridge and the cardnal Whenever his eminence goes to London he sta gither in Lord Coleridge's house or with the duke Norfolk. Coleridge's brother, you know, is a prio of the order of Jesus, and a man of mark."

THERE is another monster trial to come up nortly before Vice-Chancellor Bacon, in England, which promises to last as long as the Tichborne case f which Lord Coleridge was a great part. The amount in dispute is \$2,500,000. There are 10 defen amount in dispute is \$2,500,000. There are no defendants, who make separate defenses and employ separate counsel. Three counsel are engaged for each defendant; and the plaintiff, a well-known company, has five. The company's leading lawyer has \$5,000 marked on his brief, and the others on both sides from \$2.500 down to \$1,500. The pleadings make up a large folio volume. As Sir James Bacon is \$5, it is likely to finish him.

# SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE,

THE hitherto dry sections of Florida are ow having rain.

CHATTANOOGA is full of drummers and they eport a lively trade. TALLAHASSEE (Florida) city tax this year is

ight mills on the dotlar. THE fly is damaging the early wheat fields Knox county, Tennessee. THE North Carolina Methodist conference

eets at Statesville, November 28. Large numbers of winter visitors are exected in Aiken, South Carolina.

THE Alabama river has risen about two feet ace the late rains and is still rising. Numbers of people from various states have rranged to spend the winter in Florida.

Eighty children were born in Bedford. Virginia, last year, and forty-one persons died ONE hundred and fifty children will be con-

rmed at the Catholic church in Chattanoogs unday. THE colored people of Barnwell county,

outh Carolina, are going to vote strongly for pro nibition. Sensible Southern Congressmen.

# We are not prepared to believe that sensible

southern congressmen will vote in the democratic caucus for Randall when John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, is a candidate for the position in question. Neither are we prepared to believe that the democratic party is so fickle, inconsistent and wavering as to turn its back upon the tariff plank in its plan as to turn its back upon the tariff plank in its plat-form of 1889 and rush headlong into the outstretch-ed arms of the hide-bound protectionists from the iron regions of Pennsylvania. Carlisle stends open-ly, and frankly and squarely upon that plank, and if the party has any regard for consistency, has any faith in its profession, but at heart seeks its own welfare and the good of the country, it will elevate the great Kentuckian to the position of the speak-ership of the next house of representatives.

# The Negro and His Rights,

Providence, R. I., Journal.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, referring to the decision of the supreme court in regard to the civil rights bill, concludes a very sensible and kindly article by urging the south to show that she is cap- to a long pastoral letter from the bishop.

able of doing the negro the amplest justice without the fear of any impending statute. The south will demonstrate, it avers, that while she could never be driven by duress into doing what was clearly wrong she will not be tempted by the removal of al restraint into doing anything less than THE CONSTITUTION is as politic as it is right. THE CONSTITUTION is as pointe as it is just. Were the south to follow its advice, carryinlg out its policy in good faith and in full, it would soon reap the benefit of a secured social peace and political sobriety. If the south would now treat the negro, as to public places and conveyances, with reasonable consideration, he would prefer the voluntary acquiescence to the ineffectural law. At least, that is what the more intelligent of them are saying. Socially speaking, the south must work out its own redemption, a labor which it will gratify the north to see progressing in the spirit of The CONSTITUTION.

### RETURN OF A ROVER.

His Wife Married to Another-Tragedy and Re

From the Milwaukee Journal. A tragedy which twenty five years ago caused a ensation in Milwaukee and the surrounding country was yesterday revived to memory by the return to the city of one of the principals in the affair. In 185 Dr. Bigelow, of Muskego Center, was a character well known throughout Milwau kee county. At one time he was well-to-do, a physician of no mean pretensions, and quite extensively known as a politician. Political campaigns called for drinks, and soon Dr. Bigelow was a wreck, mentally and physically. Years rolled by and his practice was lost, his money squandered, and he became a butt for jests of all kinds. At last, in a fit of passion, when goaded to freez by one of his tormentors who refused to forego his sucers and jests, he stabbed a man, killing him, He was arrested, tried in the circuit court before Judge Hubbell, found guilty of manslaugeter, and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. He left a wife and five children, his home and friends

entlentiary, nishome and frie serving, nine months out afterwards was again a cattor charge. He again succeeded it esteroay afternoon an old mail, bowed with care and long years of misery and sorrow, a heavy white beard and long gray hair covering his face, and tattered rags his limbs, entered "central police station and asked for the chim he said he was Dr. Bigelow—fears a wanderer and a tramily wankee, a quarter of ted all parts of the trail and Some grown up, his wife married, his friends gone. He wished to see his wire, and fearing an unpleasant reception, asked that an officer might accompany him to the elegant residence on Grand avenue where she now lived. Arrived at the house, he met the lady, told her who he was, explained that he had money in abundance, and asked to be allowed to educate his children. He was scorned and driven from the door, and disheartened, again went forth to wander about the world until relieved from his misery by death.

### The Greatest In the South.

From the Cartersville Free Press. We are proud of THE CONSTITUTION as a Georgia iterprise, whether we agree with it in all matter of politics or not. We fight THE CONSTITUTION whenever we think it is wrong, and the boys look rather coolly at us sometimes, when we meet them in person, all of which is wrong on their part and in person, all of which is wrong on their part and very innocent upon our own. Men who manage a great paper (in Georgia) should be liberal and not take small things to heart too severely. That disposition or weakness has faded the rose from many a maiden's cheek, leaving her heart to pine in sorrow, or in anguish, or to become revengeful in spirit. Now. The Free Press don't toady to anybody. It is free and untrammeled in the expression of its opinions, while it may differ with others on many questions of public interest, it is not afraid to bestow praise where merit warrants it. And hence we say, that all in all, THE CONSTITUTION is the greatest newspaper on the continent south of the Potomac.

The Winter's Gap. From the Kingston East Tennes

A surveying party, including Engineer Anderson and Captain Ed F. Wylle, of the Coal Creek coal npany, were in the vicinity of Emory Gap or Saturday making a preliminary survey for a rail oad from that point to their coal fields at Winter's

road from that point to their coal neids at Winter's Gap.

That they contemplate building to Clinton or erecting an additional furnace, as stated, by the Chattanooga Times, is untrie. It is doubtful whether they put the furnace they have in blast for mouths to come, if at all. Neither is it true that the works were purchased by a St. Louis syndicate. The Coal Creek coal company and two or three Knoxville capitalists, together with Colonel John G. Scott, were the purchasers. Mr. C. A. Bulkley, of the Coal Creek company, was elected president and Colonel John G. Scott superintendent. The company will build a road between Emory Gap and Oakdale at once.

From the New Orleans Picayune. A strange flower, that is white in the mornin and red at night, has been named the "confederate rose," on account of its blending these two beau rose, on account of its blending these two beau-tiful colors. The plant is odorless. It grows in great bunches, and is susceptible of a high degree of cultivation. A bouquet of these flowers has come to this office from Mr. Joseph C. Railey, who is training them for their beauty and in memory of the "lost cause".

# True to Its Own People

From the Davenport, Iowa Democrat.
The Constitution, of Atlanta, Ga., is doing mor for its state and the south than any other power that can be mentioned. A peaceful revolution has taken place since the war, and one of its signs is perity of such a paper as THE ATLANTA

A Cyclone That is Due Next Year-From the Wheeling Intelligencer (rep.) It is fortunate for the republican party that neith 1882 nor 1883 fell in 1884. It is barely possible at something else might have fallen about the

From the Spring Place, Ga., Times. Going 24 miles to a hanging and shutting eyes to keep from witnessing the snapping of triggers is an exhibition of tenderness not compensated by the

# They Were Not Trata Wreekers

St. Louis, October 26.—Dispatches from Walnut ridge and other places received late last night, says that the men who stopped the train on the ron Mountain road were wood choppers, who sere expecting a lot of supplies, and when they ound that the goods were not aboard the train returned without further demonstration These dispatches corroborate the report from Little Rock, still it is asserted that the railroad officials here received a telegraphic request for de-

# Strikers Arrested.

St, Louis, October 26 .- Fifty operators in the coal ines of the St. Clair Coal company have been in dicted for violating the law requiring scales for reighing coal to be placed in each mine. Between sixty and seventy men engaged in the strike at the railroad yards in East 8t. Louis have been indicted and fifteen of them arrested, some of whom gave bail. The others are how is jall. The strike is formally ended and the business of all the roads is no operation.

# Prisoners Sentenced.

PHILADELPHIA, October 26, -Captain A. C. Road nd Mote Pender, of the steamer Trafic, who were invicted in the United States district court of violating the neutrality laws by furnishing arms and ammunition to the insurgents in Hayti, were to-day sentenced by Judge Buller to one year's impris-ament, each, and to pay a fine of \$500 and costs Lanusdowne Reconsiders

Ottowa, October 26 - The Marquis of Lands-

owne has reconsidered his decision not to accept

addresses of welcome from the National societie

and will receive addresses from the St. Andrews

# Scotch, and St. Jean Baptiste, French societies or

Indians Surrendering Bowle, Arizona, October 26—A courier from Ligutenant Hunter's camp, on Silver creek, brings advices that 75 hostile Apaches surrendered to eutenant Hunter last night, and that more wer ming in. They will all be brought here.

# The False Prophet Defeated. LONDON, October 26—A dispatch to the Daily News from Alexandria says that the Egyptians have completely defeated El Mahdi the false prophet.

End of the Episcopal Convention. PHILADELPHIA. October 26.—The Episcopal convention adjourned sine die to-night after listening

# NEW YORK TOPICS.

DEATH OF THE BIG FAT GIRL OF DETROIT

The Serious Part of the Great Matrimonial Farot-The Exhibits at the Horse Snow-Robbing The Exhibits at the Horse Sow-Robbi Little Children-Eliza Howe's Despera-tion-A Russian Tale-Other Notes.

New York, October 26.—One of the saddest farces which enter into the amusement of the nervous crowds of the metropolis was brought to an end today by the death of Miss Blanche, the monster fat girl, over whose nuptials such an uproar was made everal weeks ago. Miss Blanche was picked up by the museum hunters of New York in Detroit, where she was found in some public institution, her great weight rendering her helpless to herelf. She was offered twenty five dollars a week and ound if she would come to this city. Dressed in decollette style, her face painted and her hair in a mass of frizzes, she continued to draw people to the museum and increase in weight at the same tir Though only seventeen years of age, she had so far progressed as to kick the beam at 517 pounds. Then he met her fate. A cadaverous, skeleton framed Hebrew youth, named Moses, made love to her, and openly avowed that his purpose was to secure her money. The manager, seeing money in the ceremony, arranged to have it performed on the stage. A motley crowd was gathered at the wedding. Coarse curses were heard ticket office as the bruisers pushed their way in, the jingling of beer glasses and the cloud of smoke which filled the hall, made it an occasion to be remembered. A preacher was found who was willing to lend himself to the occasion. Altogether it was one of the wildest nights in a city where wildness palls on the imagination. After the wedding was over the couple went to Baltimore on a honeymoon trip, and in order to combine thrift with pleasure the fat bride exhibited herself at one of the dime shows with which that cheap town abounds This morning she was found dead, and her bereaved partner will have to return to his butcher stall for

The national horse show grows more interesting very day. All the great breeds are represented. While looking at the spirited animals one cannot nelp wondering how superior they are the men by whom they are surrounded. Arab and Shetland, racer and roadster, animals black as et and others white as snow, all paraded around as if conscious of the admration which was being estowed upon them. Over four hundred horses have been entered for the special premiums. J. R. Keene has two horses entered on the list of thoroughbreds. General Grant takes pride in a pair of gray Arabian ponies, which were presented to him by the sultan of Turkey. The draught horses and Norman Percherons attract special attention. The ene in the garden is one of the most brilliant imaginable. Many colored flags are thrown to the breeze, and showy shields abound, At the ound of an immense gong the doors are thrown pen, clatter of hoofs is heard, and the animals competing for the special prize are paraded around the tanbark twice. Then they retire, to be followed later by another similar exhibition. The ladies take great interest in the exhibition and are always

ROBBING LITTLE CHILDREN. Reading in The Constitution of the robbery of a ittle girl as she was returning home, after having eceived her wages, in Columbus, the fact is recalled that in this city the robbery of little children is an every day occurrence. Robbed by their parents, fleeced by sharpers and deluded by trangers, their paths are beset with such pitfalls as must often cause them to lose heart in humanity and develop into the arabs who later on wreak engeance on those who first wronged them. A uan named Thomas Daily has just been sentenced to Kings county penitentiary for six months for robbing a child. A dozen different children appeared in court, whom he had met on their way to school and robbed of rings, brooches, ear-rings or anything else of value he could find upon them. He is known among his pals as "the man in blue," but for a while will have to regard himself as the

man in stripes.

ELIZA HOWE'S DESPERATION. Miss Eliza was a girl of plump figure and rosy cheeks. She had surrendered her hear before her lover had become her husband. On Sunday she was asked if she had heard the news. "What she asked. "Larkin has been married." Since that evening she has not been heard of, and the supposition is that her body is floating down

A RUSSIAN TALE.

The Russians are about as hard to manage in this untry as they are at home. Adolph Rebenowitz netand loved Miss Anna Dianiant one year ago. ter Naum Weinstein, a counterpart of the Baron Von Cube-Caub, who lately made himself familiar n Atlanta, came upon the scene, and the girl tenderly turned to him. The discarded lover thereapon spread scandalous stories on Miss Anna, with the object of driving off the new comer. The plan not working well, he assaulted the couple as they were enjoying one of love's lonely walks, and now

### ne languishes in pri MISS PEABODY'S PLAN.

Miss Peabody is not the mother of children, but the knows a good deal about them nevertheless. She is now very much interested in a Piute papse, and thinks she has discovered something which the white mother might well learn from her ed sister of the forest. The child should not be orced either in study or in play, but should be allowed to develop its powers as naturally as the leaves spread out under the generating heat of the sun's rays. Her system might make very good Piute scapegraces, but would hardly be equal to the old fashioned strap of the Caucasian mother.

# A Novel Kind of Warfare.

From the Little Rock Gazett It is called 'making war' on Mr. Randall because large majority of democrats prefer at this june ure for speaker of the house some man in accord with the party on the one question the people have made most conspicuous, and which furnishes the most distinct issue between the democratic and resubtican parties. This definition of warfare cer-

### We Will Hold the Fort From the Milton Democrat.

ainly po sesses the merit of novelty.

The inimitable ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has ught ground and is putting up a new building, and will soon move into more pretentious and commodious quarters. Well move on electric speed to fame's pinnacle but don't move away

rom the Richn The Philadelphia Press says: "THE ATLANTA NSTITUTION is getting too liberal to stay in the mocratic party." Wrong. The fact is that the mocratic party is getting so large that it can afrd to be as liberal as THE CONSTITUTION.

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# INSPIRATIONS.

A broken bough of a tropical tree Came North on the gulf stream borne, It brought to an isle in the northern sea A hint and a scent of the luxury Of the land from whence it was torn.

It went away on the ebb of the tide. Far from the isle was its form descried, Faint grew the odor and then it died In the distance across the sea.

Then the isle, the cliff and the sombre sky Seemed barren and cold to me, And I turned away with a sullen sigh, What I loved before, lo I now passed by, To study the darkening sea.

What a cruel fate, that the blossom rare Should bear its blossom and scent To the frozen isle remote and bare To hint of a region more sweet and fair And to curse it with discontent.

But ever and ever the sun will shine
And ever such flowers will bloom,
And never these longings will leave the breast
And ever the soul will seek for the best
Till it finds it beyond the tomb.
—A. T. Warden, in Utica Observer,

### THE RAILROADS

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILHOAD CIRCLES.

The Grergia Pacific-The Augusta and Gibson-Iron
for the Savasnab, Florida Central and Western
-Houston and Deoly Anxious for a Nar
row Gauge-Raitroad Notes, Etc.

The trains are now running six miles or

the South Florida railroad, at Tampa. Five hundred tons of iron for the Florida Central and Western railroad has arrived at Fernandina, and will at once be placed where it will do most good.

SELMA TIMES: It is a shame that hardly one of all the numerous railroads in this state is owned and managed in Alabama. We need some purely local roads, owned at home, whose profits will stay at home. Narrow guage roads are a necessity to the full development of the state, and at the same time offer a good investment to home capital.

COLUMBIA SENTINEL: We had the pleasur to meet Colonel R. M. Mitchell, president of the Gibson, Sandersville and Augusta narrow gauge railroad on last week. He informs us that in a territory of six miles that he has had \$35,000 subscribed for this road. He says that he is going to have \$100,000 now soon. Colonel Mitchell is a gentleman with untiring zeal and efforts, and will no doubt have the great fron ho se thundering through that section of the country.

HAWKINSVILLE DISPATCH: The people of Houston and Dooly are anxious to have the proed narrow guage railroad from Macon to Flor Ida pass through their counties, and a meeting was held at Vienna on Friday last to express the feelings of the citizens. Taken altogether, Dooly is one of the best counties in Georgia, and has millions of the finest pine timber in the world. The projectors of the new road will find the people of Dooly generously disposed toward the enterprise and prepared to render all the aid within their power.

### The Augusta and Gibson Road.

Augusta, October 26.-The canvass for subscrip tions to the Augusta, Gibson and Sandersville rail-road is progressing favorably. President Mitchell believes the road will be in running order by November next year.

### The Freight War.

SALT LAKE CITY, October 26 .- The freight war is extending. Yesterday the agent of the Central Pa-cific railway announced a cut of 40 cents per hundred pounds from San Francisco to Salt Lake City.
There is an agreement between the Union Pacific
and the Central Pacific to carry freight from the
Missouri river to San Francisco for 85 cents per
hundred. The only freight excepted from the cut
is powder and green fruit.

There is now a gap of only five miles in the Georgia Pacific between Atlanta and Birmingham. This will be filled before the 17th of November, when it will be filled before the 17th of November, when it is expected that the first train will run between the two cities. Work on the tunnel has been pushed steadily ahead. One week from to-day it is expected that daylight will shine through. The road will surely be complete from Atlanta to Coalburg, which is twelve miles beyond Birmingham within less than one month from now. When opened the road will be thoroughly equipped. It has been built every foot of the way carefully and well. Business between Atlanta and Anniston is improving rapidly.

rapidly building to Livingston, on the Rockcastle river. President Ingalls recently inspected the new road between Richmond and Boone's gap tunnel, and found it well built, smooth and firm. The tunnel has received its finishing touches. January 1, when the new road will be finished to Livingston, Kentucky, on the Kaoxville branch of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, it will eom plete a line from Cincinnati to Knoxville, Tennessee.

# The Nashville and Florence.

NASHVILLE, October 24.-Work on the Nashville and Florence railroad, which is being built from Columbia to Florence, Ala., is progressing rapidly The road is completed to Lawrenceburg, and the first car passed over this portion Saturday. The management gave a grand excursion to-day over the road, it being its formal opening. The bed be-yond Lawrenceburg is now being constructed, and in a short time the road will be open to the public. This road passes through a fertile country, and will prove a great advantage to the people. Several mineral beds, some of which are being worked, lie near this road

near this road

Comptroller Pickard completed making out the
assessments of the properties of the Louisville and
Nashville, Nashville and Decatur and the Nashville
and Chattanooga railroads this moraing, showing
the amounts of back taxes due from each. Then,
through attorneys for the state, he filed bills against
the railroads in the chancery court to recover said
amounts of back taxes.

# THE PANAMA CANAL.

DeLesseps.

PANAMA, via Galveston, October 26.—The progress of the work on the Panama canal is shown by the following statement: The total length of the canal is seventy-four kilometres shown by the following statement: The total length of the canal is seventy-four kilometres from the Atlantic to its mouth in the Pacific, at the islands Naoes and Flemco. It is divided into twelve sections, the most important of which are those of Color, Gorgona, Obispo, Emperador, Cutebra and Paraisco. These united sections employ daily thirty steam excavators, forty locomotives and 300 tip wagons. There are ninety millions cubic metres to be excavated. The grand cutting, about two-thirds of which has already been excavated, is the cutting between Obispo and Paraisco. The force employed is upwards of 10,000 men, and the excavation up to the 15th of October amounted to more than 2,500,000 cubic metres. During these latter months of bad season, the excavations have amounted to about 350,000 metres per month. This figure will be quintupled during the fine season, which commences in December, and next year mostly all the necessary machinery will be at work and excavations will amount to four millions of metres per month. The working force will be augmented and will form a total of 130,000 men. At the Colon port the works are nearly complete. Colon port the works are nearly complete. Terre plain, with breakwater, destined to iessen the effect of the heavy seas at the entrance of the canal, is finished. An entire town has appeared there, with a collection of town has appeared there, with a collection of workshops, warehouses and connecting railways for the reception and distribution of material. The earth for the terre plain was taken from Monkey hill, where a great cutting has been specially opened with the object of filling up the lagoon at the bay of Colon, to improve its sanitary condition. This cutting at Monkey hill will itself be enlarged into a terre plain, and will become an annex for stores, workshops, warehouses etc. The port of Colon is dredged continually by three machines, producing together daily from 6,000 to 7,000 metres.

# RELIGIOUS DISCONTENT.

The Lakeville Cruciffx Still an Object of Aversion to Connecticut Protestants.

Lakeville, Conn., October 26.—A new element has entered into the religious war which, because of the erection of a large cruciffix in front of the Catholic church and in full view of the principal streets, has been carried on in the village of Lakeville during the past few months. Hitherto only the men appeared as combatants, but to-day the Protestant ladies rallied to the support of their relatives. A large notice, requesting the presence of the ladies of Lakeville, at the house of Mrs. George Harrison, was pla carded in prominent places about the village. What was the object of the call was not known until to-day. The purpose of the meeting, it was then ascertained, was to form an association, the members of which must bind themselves to discharge the Roman Catholic servant girls in their employ, and contribute their share toward the importation of young colored women from Naw York or Raltimore who on their or pioy, and contribute their share toward the importation of young colored women from New York or Baltimore, who, on their arrival, must be employed in place of the discharged Roman Catholic servants. There gathered at Mrs. Harrison's house less than twenty of the wives of the wealthiest residents. Mrs. Harrison presided, and stated the object of the meeting, and Mrs.

the local steamboat company—who, in retaliation for the Catholles' boycotting the Protestant storekeepers, refused, last month, the use of the company's steamer and grove to the Catholics on the occasion of the opening and dedication of the convent—was strong in her advocacy of the objects of the new organization. It was decided, however, to postpone final action until the next meeting, when it was hoped there would be more ladies present. The chief greivance that the Protestant ladies have is the election of Father Lynch, the Roman Catholic pastor as school visitor for three years, and the fact that they must send their children to schools over which a Roman Catholic priest exercises a supervising influence; although he has compelled all of the children of his faith to leave the public schools and attend his newly and dedication of the convent-was strong in the public schools and attend his newly opened parochial school. Strong efforts were opened parochial school. Strong efforts were made by the Protestants to defeat the priest, but the fear of being discharged prevented most of the miners employed by ex-Senator Barnum from voting any but the regular democratic ticket. The consequence was that the regular democratic ticket, on which the priest's name appeared, was the successful one by a small plurality.

# THE DAY'S SPORTS.

The Newmarket Meeting Yesterday-The Races Memphis.

London, October 26.—At the Newmarket Houghton meeting to-day, the Houghton handicap race was won by Leopold de Rothschild's five-year old chestnut horse Brag, Lord Zetland's three-year old chestnut colt Prison second and Mr. J. R. Keene's three-year old bay colt Boliver third. Four start-

THE MEMPHIS TURF.

MEMPHIS, October 26.—First race, purse \$250 for three-year olds, three-fourths of a mile, Princess won, Olivette second, Mollie Moore third; time 1:19%. The second race for two-year olds, three-fourths of a mile, Zamera won, Richard Land second, Manitoba third; time 1. The third was all leave and the condition of the conditio won, Richard Land second, Manitoba third; time 1:20. The third race, all ages, one and one-fourth miles, Aztec won. Apollo second, Fellowplay third; time 2:16. The fourth race, handicap, for all ages, mile heats, first heat Effie H. won, Colleon second, Arctivo third; time 1:46. Second heat, Arctivo won, Bonero .second, Effie H. third; time 1:46%. Third heat, Arctivo beat Effie H. in 1:52.

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THE PIMLICOTURE.

BALTIMORE, October 25.—First race, one mile, all ages, purse \$400, War Eagle first, Colonel second, Parole third; time 1:46½. The second race, mile and half, handicap for fillies and mares, all ages, Empress won, Bella second, Oela third; time 2:44. The third race, Pimlico stakes for all ages, one mile and five furlongs, Miss Woodford first, George Kinney second, Iroquois third; time 2:57. The fourth race, selling race, mile and a quarter, all ages, Colonel Sprague and Hartford came home so close together that it required the decision of the judges, and then there was dissatisfaction at the race, which was awarded. Hartford, Colonel Sprague mark awarded Hartford, Colonel Sprague mark third. The fifth race was mile heats for three year olds, first heat, Pazarro first, Trafalgar second, Sovereign Pat third; time 1:46/2. The second heat, Fizarro first, Sover-

bull every foot of the way carefully and well. Business between Atlanta and Auniston is improving rapidly.

From Cincinnati to Knoxville.

From the Railway Record.

By January 1, 1884, another railroad line, through Kentucky, connecting Cincinnati with the south, will be opened by the Kentucky Central, which is rapidly building to Livingston, on the Rockcastle river. President Lugally recently improved the first race at Brighton Beach to-day, purse \$250 for non-winners, one mile, Jersey Main won, Maria Lewis second, Ruth third, time 1:50½. The second race, purse \$250 for three-year-olds, three-fourths mile, Lena won, Bonaça second, Mignon third, time 1:20½. The third race, purse \$250, selling allowances, one ond, Mignon third, time 1:20½. The third race, purse \$250, selling allowances, one and one-eighth miles, Metropolis won, Little Fred second, Brunswick third; time, 1:59. Fourth race, purse \$250, all ages, 1½ miles, Babcock won, Murmur second, Joe Cooper third; time, 2:29½. The fifth race, purse \$250, all ages, welter weights, one mile, Orange Blossom won, Tennyson second, Harry Moon third; time, 1:69.

TWENTY THOUSAND SECURED.

The Chamber of Commerce Decide to Commence Work Next Tuesday. The chamber of commerce building committee, and the directors of that association, held a joint conference yesterday. The attendance was full and the meeting resulted in giving a definite shape to the erection of the building. The meeting was had for the purpose of directing the issuing of the bonds for the building. Captain W. T. Newman was requested to draft a form for the bond, and a committee of five members of the chamber was appointed to canvass the association with a view to ascertaining how many of the ta view to ascertaining how many of the bonds would be taken by the members of the association. The bonds bear 7 per cent. and the interest is payable semi-annually. They are secured by a mortgage on the building and of course are a good investment. ing, and of course are a good investmen They are payable in five years, but may be extended to twenty years. Ten thousand dollars were taken during the meeting and ten thousand more during the day. The contract for the execution of the work will be let next Tuesday, and then the building will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

# C. G. GROSSE'S TROUBLE.

He is Served With a Warrant Charging Him With C. G. Grosse, the tailor, was yesterday arrested upon a warrant charging him with larceny after trust. The readers of The Constitution are familiar with a suit brought by Miss Kernoodle, of Macon, against Mr. Grosse, for the recovery of \$100 consigned to Miss Kernoodle's sister in this city, which Mr. Grosse received from the express office. The suit was dismissed. Subsequent to its dissuit was dismissed. Subsequent to its dismissal the complainants in the civil suit caused the warrant to be issued. The warrant was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Green for execution yesterday and by him. Mr. Grosse was notified of its existence. His bond was fixed at \$1,000 and Mr. Grosse readily secured the requisite signacrosse readily secured the requisite signa



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both new and second hand, at J. C. Fuller's.
Broad street, special feather dealer.

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Pive Year Loans Negotiated on Real Proposited.

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BUSHELS LARGE FAT CHESTNUTS.
Johnson, Son & Co.

ALL KINDS OF SAUSAGES, WHOLESALE and retail, at the steam sausage factory of Clemmons & Kenny, 108 Whitehall st. DRESSED HOGS AT BOTTOM PRICES AT Clemmons & Kenny's.

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Reed's place on McDonough road, on Wednesday night, a grey horse 8 years old, 15% hands
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CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES—A LARGE AS-sortment of the best can always be found at Southern Branch Milburn Wagon Company, library W AGONS, WAGONS—SIX HUNDRED "QLD W reliable" Milburn wagons now in stock, at Southern Branch Milburn Wagon Company, 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Brewster Spring Buggies.
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Drummers Wagons, and an endless variety of later wagons. Wilburn Wagon Co. 39, 41 and 43 Decatur street.

larm wagons. Decatur stre**et.** ATLANTA, Ga., October 26, 1883 THE FIRM OF NOLAN & DOTY IS THIS DAY dissolved by mutual consent. William Doty succeeds to the business and assumes all liabilities of the old firm. A. A. Nolan remains with him, and both will be glad to see their old customers and friends at the place.

A. A. NOLAN, WM. DOTY.

Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale.

Crossina Fullton County: By Virtue of an order of the Court of Ordinary of said county, will be sold at the Courthouse door of said county, on the first Tuesday in November next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: Parcel of land lying and being in the county of Fulton and being forty acres; the same being the Southeast corner of land lot number Two Hundred and Sixteen (216) in the 14th District of said county, the same being the property of the extate of Mary A. Cunningham, deceased. Sold for the purpose of paying debts and for division. Terma cash.

# BANK STATE OF GEORGIA ATLANTA, GEORGIA. JOHN H. JAMES, Banker BUYS AND sells Bonds and Stocks, and pa HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN BROKER & DEALER IN STOCKS & BONDS Office 46 and 48 East Alabama Street. Will occupy rooms 7 and 8 in Gate City Nations Bank building (Pryor Street entrance) soon as cr Deposits received subject to check at sight. Pay five per cent interest on time deposits. NEW YORK. October 26—The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all ports since September 1, 1883: Pay five per cent interest on time deposits. Solicit the accounts of merchants and individuals, and offer as liberal treatment as is consistent with sound banking. MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., Bankers, 36 W. Alabama st. FINANCE AND COMMERCE RONDS, STOCKS AND MONBY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, October 26, 1883. STATE AND CITY BC NDS.

106 At, & Char, 108 Inc, 68....... 55 582 112 Atlantic & G. 108 con........108 110 104 E. T., V. & G BAILEOAD STOCKS.

147 Central ... 95

64 Aug. & Sav...115

116 At. & W. P. ... 98

25 C. U. & A..... 28 tures closed barely steady 2-100 lower than yesterday, October excepted." By Telegraph. By Telegrapa.

NEW YORK, October 26.—Stocks opened lower to-day, and prices fell off ¼ to 1½ per cent from yesterday's close. Michigan Central and Oregon and Transcontinental were the features, the former selling down to 92½, and Oregon and Transcontinental to 45½. The decline in the other shares are unimportant. Before 10,30 a.m. many who realized yesterday took fresh lines of long stock, which turned the market, and prices advanced ¼ to 1½ per cent, Oregon and Transcontinental leading.

American 7,800: uplands low middling clause October delivery 6.6-64; hot-62-64, 63-64. November and December delivery 5.62-64, 56-64; Doctober and Devember delivery 5.69-64; Doctober and Devember delivery 5.69-64; Doctober and Devember delivery 5.69-64; Doctober and November delivery 6.69-64; Doctober and November delivery 6. per cent, Oregon and Transcontinental leading. Union Pacific rose 1/2, New York Central 1/2, Michi-LIVERPOOL, October 26-1:30 p. m.-Sales of American 7,100 bales; uplands low middling clause October delivery 6. gan Central ¾, Northwest ½, St. Paul 1¼, Canada Southern ¾, Central Pacific ¾, Omaha first pre-the afternoon Michigan Central dropped to 881/4, 1/8 per cent below yesterday's closing figure. The fect upon the other markets, which fell off 1/4 per

dealings the pressure to sell was renewed, the improvement was lost and the market became weak. Compared with last night's closing, prices are 1/4 to 31/8 per cent lower, the latter for Northwest pre

cent. Near the close there was a rally of ¾ to 2 per cent, the latter for Michigan Central. In the final

Evening - Exchange \$4.81. Soney 2%63. Sub-easury balances: Coin 118,456,603; currency 6,741,-50. Governments strong; 4% 124%; 4s 122%; 8s 100 id. State Bonds dull. 

preferred 116%

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. New York-The cotton market opened steady but higher, and during the morning was subject to lit tle change. About noon futures developed dull-ness in the tone, which subsequently gave way to an easier feeling with a slight decline. The clos was barely steady with the months several points der opening prices. Spots steady with mid-

filing 10% c Net receipts for the week ending to-day 252,629 les, against 225,460 bales last week and against 1,364 bales for the corresponding week last year to905 bales: stock 724,387 bales; same time last

OPEN 1. U.63@ October 1. October

.11.52@11.53 Closed barely steady; sales 82, Fintures closed easy. 6d; Orleans 61/6d; sales 14,000 bales which 7,100 cales were American; receipts 12,600:

The local cotton market ruled steady to-day with. out change in prices. We quote as follows: Good middling 10e; middling 97/8c; strict low middling 93/4c; low middling 95/8c; strict good ordinary

91/4c; tinges 91/4c; stains 81/4@91/4c.		
The following is our statement of r	eceipt	and
BECKIPTS		
By wagon	222	
Air-Line Railroad	252	
Georgia Railroad		
Dentral Railroad	58	
Western and Atlantic Bailroad	185	
West Point Railroad	114	
E. Tenn., Va. & Gammen	100	
Georgia Pacific	213	
Total	1 487	
Receipts previously	68,088	
Total	69.595	
Gtock September L.	3,441	
Grand total		72.966
Shipments to-day	1,111	
Shipments previously	47.698	
Shipments previously  Local consumption since September 1	1,969	
Total		50,778
Block on han I		22,188
The following is our comparative stat	ement	:
Boelpts for to-day		
Same days last year		1,246
Showing an increase of		191
Beceipts since September 1		69,525
Same time last year	********	37,094

	NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER, WHEN PERSONS ASSESSED.	
	NEW YORK, October 26—The following comparative streement for the week ending	to-day
,	Net receipts at all United States ports	240,96 11,86
200	Same time last year	1,110,130
y y	Same week last year	139,965 17,504
D	Same time last year	545,887 65,571 724,857
1	Same time last year	520,6 (5) 2 (3,66) 106,617
S	Showing an increase	68.287 38,330 470,000
1	Same time last year	448,000 22,000 88,000
-	Same time last year	140,000 52,000

NEW YORK, October 26 - The Post's cotton man ket report says: "Future deliveries, at the first call, ppened 5@8.00 higher but closed with a loss of 2@ 4-100. At the second call prices were still 3 10 igher than ye terday at 3 p. m., but subsequently he entire gain was lost and 1-100 in addition. At the third call 10.56@10.57 was paid for October, 10.57 for November, 11.09 for March, 11.44 for June showing a steady market at the above decline There is a rumer of a failure in Manchester. Fu

IVERPOOL. October 26—noon—Cotton firm; mid-dling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6½; sales 44,660 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 12,600; American 7,800; uplands low middling clause Octo-ber delivery 6 63-64, 6, 6 1-64 October and November delivery 5 62-64, 5 63-64; November and December de-

NEW YORK, O tober 26.—Cetton dull; middling uplands 19%; middling Orleans 19%; sales 23 bales; net receipts 118; gross 1,985.
Weekly—Net receipts 722; gross 43 756; exports to Great Britain 10,449; to France 693; to continent 6,485; sales 6,203; stock 114,260.

GALVESTON, October 26—Cotton steady; mid-dling 10½; low middling 9 13·16; good ordinary 95-16; net receipts 2,174 bales; gross 2,174; sales 1,574; stock 9,957. stock 92,857.

Weekly-Net receipts 29,931; gross 33,115; sales

24 \*70! exports to Great Britain 6.941; to continent
17,252: coastwise 6 919.

NORFOLK, October 25—Cotton steady; middling 10 8 16; net receipts 5,491 bales: gross 5,491; sales — Stock 45,301.

Weekly—Net receipts 31,283; gross \$4,784; sales 13,216; exports to continent 3,613. BALTIMORE, October 26—Cotton steady; mid dling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9% net receipts none; gross 1,015 bales; sales—; stock

3,786. Weekly—Net receipts 1,255; gross 8,289; sales 2,813; o spinners 1,915; exports to Great Britain 121; coast

wise 1,00.

BOSTON, October 26—Cotton "steady; middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 274 bales; gross 3,143; sales none; stock 3, 20.

Weekly—Net receipts 1,947; gross 10,347; sales none; exports to Great Britain 1,993.

WILMINGTON, October 26—Cotton steady; mid-dling 10½; low middling 9¾; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 991 bales; gross 991, sales none; stock 15,60s. Weekly—Net receipts 6,168; gross 6,168; sales none: exports to Great Britain 4,575; coastwise 2,326. PHILA DELPHIA, 0c ober 26—Cotton dull; mid-dling 18%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 50 bales; gross 50. Weekly—Net receipts 60; gross 2,651; stock 3,607; exports to Great Britain 3,189; to continent 1,150.

exports to Great Billiam 5,65, a Cotton firm; middling 7.77.

8.AVANNAH, October 26—Provisions steady and 5,65, a Cotton firm; middling 9 15-16; low middling 9 11-17; good ordinary 9 3-16; net receipts 8,248 bales; gross 8,248, sales 3,500; stock ders and clear rib sides packed 6½,67%. Bacon, and clear rib sides packed 6½,67%. Bacon, and clear rib sides packed 6½,67%.

net receipts 8,248 bales; gross 5,245; sales 5,507; sales 101,278.

Weekly—Net receipts 42,838; gross 43,719; sales 19,200; exports to France 6,085; to continent 13,831; coastwise 7,161.

NEW ORLEANS, October 26—Cotton strong; middling 10½; low middling 10 3-16; good ordinary rib 10,500; stoos 218,575.

Weekly—Net receipts 21,528 bales; gross 34,357; sales 10,500; stoos 218,575.

Weekly—Net receipts 81,584; gross 92,545; sales 42,500; exports to Great Britain 16,851; coastwise 8,936; to continent 11,791.

MORULE, Outpher 26—Cotton steady; middling rit

MOBILE, October 26—Cotton steady; middling 10½; low middling 915-17; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 542 bales; gross 633; sales 600; stock 17,033. Weekly—Net receipts 0,7.23; gross 11,121; sales 6,6:0; exports coastwise 1,635.

MEMPHIS, October 25—Cotton quiet; middling 6½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9½; net re-ceints 2,6:6 bales; gross 2,721; shipments 2,044; sales 1,700; stock 41,89;. 7.700; stock 41,821. Weekly—Net receipts 20,914; gross 22,180; shipments 16,338; sales 16,000.

AUGUSTA, October 26 — Cotton firm; middling 94; low middling 94; good ordinary—: net receipt 1,156 bales; shipments none; sales 1,56; stock 11,741. Weekly—Net receipts 8,313; shipments 7,281; sales

6,461; to spinners none.

CHARLESTON, October 26—Cotton steady; middling 10½; low middling 10; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 5,742 bales; gross 5,342; sales 1,500; stock 93,182

Weekly—Net receipts 28,044 gross 28,044; sales 16,500; exports to continent 11,488; coastwise 6,304.

MONTGOMERY, Oc ober 25—Cotton firm: middling 97½; low middling 9%; good ordinary —; net receipts of the week 7,044 bales; shipments 2,688; stock of 1882, 6,394; 1883, 18,227; sales 2.498.

MACON, October 23—Cotton dull: middling 9%;

1882, 6,394; 1883, 18,227; sales 2 498.

MACON, October 25—Cotton dull; middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary —; net receipts of the week 3,672 bales; sales 2,609; stock of 1882, 6,416; 1883, 8,660; shipments 2,957.

COLUMBUS, October 26—Cotton in good demand; middling 9%; ow middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts of the week 4,838 bales; shipments 3,409; sales 2,000; to spinners .09; stock 11,386.

NASHVILLE, October 26—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 10%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 9; net receipts of the week 2,145 bales; shipments 575; sales 1,157; to spinners 128; stock of 1882, 817 1885, 2,791.

ROME, October 26—Cotton steady; middling 10½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9; net receipts of the week 6,102 bales; shipments 1,493; stock 1,104

PECVISIONS GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 26 1888.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Unicago board of trade to-day: Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing November ..... 91% 913/8 December ..... 931/4 933/8 91¼ 9¾ 93¼ 93¼ PORK. CLEAR RIB SIDES. mber...... 5 65 5 62½ 5 62½ 5 62½ 5 50

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ATLANTA, October 26 - Elour - Quiet and steady; patent process \$7.00.037.80; choice \$2.25.036.50; extra family \$6.00.036.25; family \$8.00.038.50; wheat—Chicago - Futures slightly lower; tone steady. The months closed as follows: October 40%, November 91%, December 91%. Leals pois steady; No. 2 Tennessee \$1.7. onn—steady; white car lots bulk, 70c; car lots sacked 72c; dvy lots 76%c. Meal—Car lots 600 fle: small lots 75e. Oni=Red rust proof seed, ear lots 50c; dry lots 55c. Wheat Brandette and firm; ear lots \$1.02.031.05. Grits—\$3.85 % barrel.

\$3.75@\$4.75; family \$5.00@\$6.00; city mills superfine \$3.00@\$6.75; extra \$4.00@\$4.75; Rio brands \$5.75@\$6.00. Wheat, southern active and firmer; western quiet and steady; southern red \$1.05@\$1.08; amber \$1.10@\$1.14; No. 1 Maryland\$1.12%; No. 2 western winter red spot and October \$1.045@\$1.043%, Corn, southern steady and firm; western nominal; southern white 65@67; veilow 59@60. Oats quiet and easy; southern 34@38; western white 35@38; mixed 34@36; Pennsylvania 32@38.

34(a)6; Pennsylvania 3g(a)8.

NEW YORK. October 26—Flour, southern quiet and about steady; common to tair extra \$5.90a \$5.00; good to choice \$5.06(a)86.62\(\frac{1}{2}\), Wheat, cash \$4\(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\), clower: No. 2 spring \$1.2\(\frac{1}{2}\), ungraded red 90 a \$1.10 do. white 96(a)81.63; No. 2 red October \$1.06\(\frac{1}{2}\), (\frac{1}{2}\), (\frac{1}2\), (\frac{1}2

quiet and held firm; new 20g.26.

UHIOAGO, October 26—Flour unchanged; common to choice spring 38.50(38.50); Minnesota 38.50(38.42.5) bakers \$4.20(38.5.6); patents \$6.00(38.5); winter wheet \$4.00(38.6.5). Wheat, regular dull and closed lower: 90½(39.96.2) choter: 89½(38.9½) November; No. 2 Chicago spring 90½; No. 3 do 89; No. 2 red winter 97½(34.5. Corn firm; No. 2 46½ cash and October; 27½ Rovember. Oats steady; 27½ cash and October; 27½ November. No. 2 red fall 99½(36.5) Chotober 26—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull but closed firmer; No. 2 red fall 99½(36.10) December. Corn dull and unchanged; 44½ cash; \$1.00(36.8).01½ November; 99%(38.1.0) December. Corn dull and unchanged; 44½(36.5) Corober; 26½ November.

ber; 26% November.

LOUISVILLE, October 26 - Flour unchanged; extra family \$3.25@\$3.50; A No. 1\$4.00@\$4.50; high grades \$6.00@\$6.50. Wheat in fair demand; No. 2 red winter \$1.10. Corn firm; No. 2 white 53; No. 2 mixed 52. Oats steady; mixed western 30%. (INCINNATI, October 26 - Flour dull; tamily \$4.65 @\$5.00; fancy \$5.25@\$5.75. Wheat firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.01 cash and December. Corn barely steady; mixed 50 cash; 45 December. Oats in fair demand at 30 cash.

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ATLANTA, October 26—Lime—Market firm busteady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.60; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 3000s neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25 %25.05; Portlandee ment, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.50; Howard cement car lots \$1.85; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc...d.") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75 %3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than car-load \$2.75 %3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00 %24.50 % bbl; less than car-load \$2.75 %3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00 %24.50 % bbl;

bbl.'
ATLANTA, October 26—Paper—Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 '10@12c 'B b; No. 2 7 ½ @Sc 'B b; No. 3 6 ½@7c 'B b, good wrapping 4@6c 'B b; straw 3½@3½c 'B b; buriap bags, 2 bushels, 8½@9½c; second-hand 5@7½c; 'ran bags 11½@14½c.
ATLANTA October 26—Leather—Market steady with fair trade reported; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28 medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 35@42; harness 25@40.

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ATLANTA, October 26—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20625c # bush; western 25630c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 # M; less quantities \$2.75 # M.

ATLANTA, October 26—nides—Market dull; dry flint 13%; dry salt 10611; No. 2864.0; wet salted 6%; No. 25. Season over for fur skins.

ATLANTA, October 26- Wool- Remarkably dull; quotations unchanged; washed 30; unwashed 18@20; burry 12@15. ATLANTA. October 26—Hav—Fancy \$17.75@\$18 according to quality; choice Timothy \$17.50; prime \$16.50.

ATLANTA, October 26-Salt-Ground Liver-pool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25. ATLANTA, October 2-Peas-Cow 85@90c. ATLANTA, October 26-Tallow-637.

aTLANTA, October 26 - Coffee - Firm and higher; Rio 10 a18c; old government Java 22 a.s. sugars—Quiet at lower prices; standard A 94; granulated 94; wite extra C 84; no New Ocleans sugars on the market Molasses—Black strap. 23a25 in barrels. Syrup—Choice 60; strictly prime 55a38; prime 50a52; commons 35 a40. Teas—Black 40a60; green 40a60; nu megr 31.15; cloves 55; all spice 18; clination. 25; salvon 50; African ginger 19; mace 81.26; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 73c; Boston butter 8c; peprior 18. Crackers - milk 73c; Boston butter 8c; peprior 974c; X soda 53c; XX do. 5, Candy—Arsorted stick 1134c. Mackerel—The market is almost destitute of Nos. 1 and 2; the high range of prices keep buyers off; No. 3 is plentiful with bis 510; 4, bis 84.5 a85.01; kits 75. Soap—82.50a87.00 at 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 154. Matches—\$2.25; lerge size \$7.00. Soda, in kegs, 4%c; in voxes 5%. New York, October 25—00aec, spot fair Rio

NEW YOLK, October 23—Coffee, spot fair Rio dull and weak at 12; No. 7 Rio 10.30; sugar unchanged; Trinidad 6½; fair to good refinine 6½% 65½; refined dull and depressed; C 6½%6½; extra C 6½%6½; white extra C 7½; yellow 6½%6½; off A 1½%67½; mould A 8½; standard A 8@3½; confectioners A 8½; cut loat and crushed 9½; powdered 8½%9; granulated 8½; Cubes 8½%6½, Molasses firm; 56-6est 23%65½; New Orleans 3 @50. Rice firm and in fair inquiry.

BALTIMORE, October 26—Coffee quiet; Rio car goes ordinary to fair 1:@12¼ Sugar, A soft 8¾. CINCINNATI, October 26—Sugar weaker; hard refined 8% 39%; New Orleans 6% 37%.

(FICAGO, October 26 - Pork unsettled; \$10.25 @ \$10.30 cash; \$10.22\2\3\6.25 October, November and December. Lard easier; 7.15\alpha,7.20 cash and October; 7.10\alpha,7.13 November: 7.07\2\alpha,7.10 December. Bulk means steady; shoulders 4\alpha; short ribe 6\alpha; short clear 6\alpha.

short clear 6%.

NEW YORK, October 26 - Fork less active and rather easier mess spot \$11.50. Middles duil and nominal; long clear 7%. Lard 8@10 points lower, and moderately active; prime steam spot 7.65: October 7.60; contract grade spot 7.70@7.75; October 7.77.

refined 91/4 LOUISVILLE, October 26—Provisions firm; new ness pork \$11.53. Bulk meats, shoulders 5; clear ibs 5.20; clear sides 7%. Bacon, shoulders 6; learribs 7.50; clear sides 8.50; hams, sugar-cured 5%. Lard, choice kettle rendered 11. OINCINNATI, October 26—Pork quiet at \$11.25@ \$11.50. Lard quiet at 7½. Bulk meats quiet; shoul-ders 5; clear ribs 6%. Bacon firm; shoulders 5; clear rib 7½; clear sides 8½.

ATLANTA, Octobor 26 - Market steady at quota ous: clear rib sides 75%c. Bacon - No sugar ured hams on the market now. Lard-Tierces, re-

Wines, Liquor, Etc. Wines, Liquor, Etc.

(TLANTA, October 26 Market steady, Corn whiszy, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.60; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.50; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.50; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$3.50; Cornac brandy \$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$3.60; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and seach brandy \$2.00@\$3.50; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$5.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$5.00; casawba \$1.55@\$1.75; suppersong \$1.00@\$1.25.

BALTIMORE, October 29-Wnisky steady at \$1.18 LOUISVILLE, October 26-Whisky unchanged at \$1.13. CINCINNATI, October 26 - Whisky steady at \$1.13 ST. LOUIS, October 26-Whisky steady at 51.14.

CHICAGO, October 26 - Whisky steady at \$1.16.

CHICAGO, October 26—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 28,000; shipments 7,000; market dull and 15@25c lower; packing 4.00@4.45; packing and shipping 4.50@6,10; light 4.50@5 00; skips 3.00 @4.30; closed dull; 18.0 0 remain unsold. Cattle, receipts 9,000; shipments 4,600; steadier and firm; exports 6.25@6.75; good to choice shipping steers 5.50@4.60; common to medium 4.00.85.01; range cattle steady; Montanas 5.10; Texars 3.55@2.90; half breeds 4.05. Sheep, receipts 2,000; shipments 200; dull and 25c lower inferior to fair 2.00@2.39; good 3.0; choice 3.95; Texans 2.00@3.50.

ATLANTA, October 25 - We quote: Horses - Plug in fair demand at \$80.08175, owing to quality; combination dull at \$150.08175; saddle \$125.08150. Mules -14-hands \$90.08100; 14½-hands \$110.08115; 15-hands \$120.08125.

OINICINNATI, October 26 -Hogs active and firm; common and light \$3.15 a\$5.00; packing and butchers \$4.50@\$5.00.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON. October 26 — Spirits turpentine firm at 35; rosin firm; strained \$1.0; good strained \$1.15; tarfirm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.10; yellow dip and virgin \$2.10.

SAVANNAH, October 25—Turpentine quiet; regulars 35; no business: rosin, pales dull; lower grades steady; strained to good do. \$1.20@\$1.40; sales 150 barrels.

NEW YORK, October 25-Rosin steady at \$1.50 \$1.57%; turpentine steady at 38%.

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EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, October 5, 1883—Anna J. Herndon, has fied for letters of administration on the estate (dward A. Herndon, deceased, his is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file ir objections, if any they have, on or before the t Monday in November next, else letters will n be granted said applicant as applied for W. I. CALHOUN Ordinary.

W.L. CALHOUN Ordinary.

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, October 5, 1883—Bilka A. Webster has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Walter W. Webster, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for, W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

LEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S
office, October 5, 1883—Daniel Pitchford has
applied for letters of admin istration on the estate
of Canly McGar, deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections if any they have, on or before the
first Monday in November next, else letters will
then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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of John M. Wesver, deceased.
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then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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Georgia, Fulton County, Ordinary.

office, October 5 1883—Daniel L. Plaster has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth A. Plaster deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections if any they have on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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CEORGIA, FULTUN COUNTY, ORDINARY.

Office, October 5, 1883—Leon De Bray has applied tor letters of administration on the estate of Francis De Bray, deceased.

This is therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will then be granted said applicants a snolled for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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CEOREIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY Soffice, October 5, 1883—William Powers has applied for letters of administration on the estate of William E. Powers, deceased.

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W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Office, October 5, 1883.—James H. Anderson has applied for letters of gnardianship of the person of Irene Anderson, a minor, under the age of fourteen years.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.
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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Office, October 5, 1883—George W. Terry has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Maggie L. Tucker, minor, under the age of fourteen years.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, October 5, 1883—Homer Wallace, administrator of Jordan Collins, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased.

This is therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY ORDINARY'S office, October 5, 1883—John James, executor of the will of Peter Berron, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections if any they have, on or before the first Monday in November next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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Morris Rich, guardian of Joseph Rich has applied to sell the land of said Joseph Rich.

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W. L. CALHOUN, CHARLES W. L. CALHOUN, COUNTY, ORDINARY'S brillee, October 5, 1883—Martha A. Warmack, and faistraturix of Cynthia L. Kyle, deceased, represed that she has fully discharged the duties of her sal trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

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It is therefore to notify all persons concerned to thow cause, if any they can, on or before the state of the discharged from said trust.

L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Country, Ordinary of the discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in January next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, August 31st, 1883.—William S., rmstrong, administrator on the estate of Laura L. Srant, represents that he has fully discharged the futies of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission. mission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in December next, why said administrator thould not be discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

cure, and nearly always injure or totally ruin the

A WELL-KNOWN DRUGGIST.

My drugstore was the first to sell Swift's Specific. It was then put up in quart bottles which sold for \$5.00 each. I have sea a great many cases cured by its use, and some who had tried all sorts of treatment. In fact, in two never known it to fail when taken properly. I sell a large quantity of it, and for all diseases that are dependent on blood poison or skin humor. It curs.

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and makes the complexion fair and rosy. As for blood taint, there is no such word as fail. It cures cases that have long withstood other sorts of treatment, and without any of those recurring troubles that generally follow mercurial and other so-called cures.

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DRY TETTER.

For years I was afflicted with dry tetter of the most obstinate type Was treated by many of the best physicians; took quantities of mercury, potash and arsenic, which, instead of curing the tetter, crippled me up with mineral poison and rheamatism. The tetter continued to grow worse, and the itching almost made me crazy. In this condition I was induced to take swift's specific, and the result was as astonishing asit was gratifying. In a few months the tetter was entirely well, the mercurial poisoning all out of my system and I was a well man—and due only to Swift's Specific. All like sufferers should take it.

JAMES DUNNING.

### WHAT A PHYSICIAN SAYS.

Cypress Ridge, Monroe Co., Ark.,
July 23, 1883,
I have a bright little daughter who will be two
years old next month. She has been troubled nearly
ever since her birth with a skin disease,
which I first diagnosed chicken-pox,
but later found it to be some sort of cezema;
at any rate it resisted very stubbornly all the different treatments. I procured one bottle of Swift's
specific and gave it o her in small doses three
times a day, and in a short while had the satisfaction to see that she was entirely well. I am so well
pleased with its effect on her that I shall not only
use it in my practice, but I shall administer it to
my other children and take it myself.

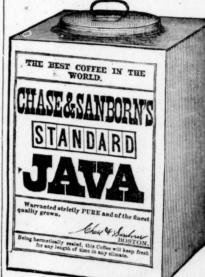
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From C. D. McCurry. Newton county, Ga.—I take great pleasure in recommending to the public Dr. Cheney's Expectorant and Croup Preventive. My little son had been a great sufferer from Spasmodic Croup, during the night. Dr. Cheney about two ago, prescribed for him his Croup Preventive; which has most miraculously cured him. I find it equally beneficial in all cases of Coughs. I consider it a blessing in any family. Every one should keep it in their houses.

From ROWKIN R. SMITH. JASPER COUNTY. Ga.—II

it in their houses.

From Roykin R. Smith, Jasper county, Ga.—I wish to say to you and the public, that I have been using your Expectorant and Croup Syrup for a number of years, and can truly say that it is the best preparation for Coughs that I ever saw or tested. I had the Epizootic the past winter, and I took four doses of your Expectorant and that much cured me, I cannot get along well without t; is indeed an indispensible in my family. No one hould be without an agent so polent.



# THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS

y's Doings in Fublic Offices—The Record of the ris, the Ballroads and the Hotels—Real biste Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Lems of General Intercet, Etc.

A few bets are being made on the coming municipal election.

The new gas company will begin sinking its mains next Monday. The Broad street bridge was completed yesterday, and will be opened for travel to-day.

The sixth ward is getting full of candidates. he last announcement is that of Hinton P. The Sells' circus and Barlow and Wilson's

minstrels were in Atlanta on the same day last year. Judge Hopkinns bought a very fine Jersey bull in Canada, which is dne here to day or

Jennie Sockwell, the frail female who was

so badly knifed several weeks ago, is now out

Barrett has not yet made a good bond. He has visitors every day, and is in good shape

Rev. J. B. Johnston, of Decatur, will preach at Edgewood church, to-morrow (Sunday) at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Thos. Dun, charged with larceny from the house, was given a cell in the city prison yesterday by Patrolman Bedford.

Eva Post was yesterday arrested upon a warrant charging her with the larceny of a silk dress. Mrs. Frank Hampton, on Whitehall street, is the complainant.

The two police captains who have been industriously hunting for Mrs. Canfield and Jones, the Conyers saloonist, since Wednesday last, have so far failed to find the pair. Phil Mitchell, who is implicated in the robbery of Rosenfeld's clothing house, by the confession of Jim Alexander was yesterday evening arrested by Captains Couch and Crim.

Chief Connolly yesterday received a telegram from Augusta signed by Alice Heath, asking if Charles Heath had been killed the previous night in this city, and if so, what disposition had been made of his body.

The sermon at 11 a. m., in the First Methodist church to morrow, will be by Hon. H. W. Hilliard on the folly of following the false lights of this age. Mr. Hilliard, during a long public life has been also a minister of

Early yesterday morning Joe Wilson and Henry Jackson, two negroes, fell out and fought on Yonge street. Wilson gave his adversary a terrible gash across his breast, and for that gash Captain Couch gave Wilson a cell in the city prison yesterday morning.

"Tenella" the famous Jersey cow belonging to Mrs. Wade, dropped a fine heifer calf on Wednesday night. A number of leading breeders went out yesterday to see it. An offer of \$9,000 has been refused for "Tenella" and the calf, would bring anywhere from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Mr. Hoke Smith returned to the city yesterday from Athens; bringing with him five thousand dollars in cool cash for one of his clients, Mrs. A. D. Head, of Butts county. Mr. Smith had also funds for other clients. This money was that paid by the Northeastern road on the compromise of the judgments on which the road was recently placed in the hands of a receiver. The compromise was effected two days ago.

# A SUDDEN DEATH.

A Trusted and Faithful Servant of Judge Strong Die-of Beart Disease.

A Trusted and Falthful Servant of Judge Strong Dies of Heart Disease.

Jack Waters, a young negro man who has been in Judge Strong's employment for nearly four years, died very suddenly of heart disease at Judge Strong's residence in north Atlanta, yesterday morning about one o'clock. Waters was about twenty-five years of age and was a good servant. Thursday night Judge Strong reached home about half past eleven o'clock, and Waters, who was in bed, was called up to stable the judge's horse. With his usual promptness and politieness Waters responded, and about twelve o'clock returned to his room. Not long after that Judge Strong was notified by his cook that Watess was dying. Hastening to his servant's room the judge did all he could for the man, but death was inevitable, and within a few minutes Waters died. Waters was sober and faithful, and his remains will be taken to Duluth for burial today. Judge Strong's family was greatly attached to him W. C. T. U.

The Work in Georgio, South Carolina, Florida and Other States.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union of South Carolina held its session a few days ago at Spartanburg, S. C. Mrs. E. E. Harper and Miss Missouri Stokes of this city, were visiting delegates were Mrs. Walliam C. Smith, of Augusta. The Atlanta delegates were the guests of President Carlisle of Wofford college. The convention was presidence in north the hail and from the balconies above by a large and elegant social gathering. The floor was brightly gathering. The floor was brightly gathering. The floor was brightly lighted by locomotive headlights. Delicate the date was displayed in the arrangeafor of the date of the decorations. The flags intended for use in one of the figures and a pretty show in the rear of the hall. At nine of

Whithall Smith, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. William C. Smith, of Augusta. The Atlanta delegates were the guests of President Carlisle of Wofford college. The convention was presided over by Mrs. Salie F. Chapin, of Charleston. A fine letter from Bishop Stevens gia, Florida, and other southern states indi-cated that the work of the Women's Christian Temperance union is telling in the south, while reports from the north are most encouraging. The Georgia state convention will be held in Augusta early in January and Mrs. Sibley will preside. Mrs. Chapin is expected to be present.

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FRIKER FOUND GUILTY.

The Day in the Fulton superior and the Atlanta City Courts.

James P. Felker's trial was concluded in the Fulton superior court yesterday and resulted in a verdict of guilty. The morning session was devoted to the argument, in which the case was reviewed by the attorneys for both sides. Judge Hammond charge was a liberal one and the jury's verdict of guilty was followed by a sentence of five years. The case was interesting to the large audience present. It is understood that the prisoner's attorneys will endeavor to secure a new trial.

The only other case disposed of during the day was that against Alexander McGar. Mc-

The only other case disposed of during the day was that against Alexander McGar. McGar is one of the civil rights devotees, and was arraigned upon the charge of forgery. He had been working for Mr. Samuel W. ode, and while there engaged presented an er, purporting to have been written by Mr ode and directed to Messrs. Dohme & fly. To Mr. H. C. Beermann, from whom Duffy. To Mr. H. C. Beermann, from whom he secured an advancement of one doilar. McGar promised to redeem the order early the next morning but failed to do so and when Mr. Beermann presented it to Mr. Goode that gentleman repudiated it. McGar was then arrested upon the charge of forgery. He admitted in his statement that he had written the order and claimed that he had so advised Mr. Goode. McGar's statement was lengthy and rampling and when the case was given to d rambling and when the case was given to

and rambling and when the case was given to the jury a verdict of not guilty was returned.

IN THE CITY COURT.

The city court, Judge Clark presiding, handed over six convicts to the county chaingang during its session yesterday. Thornton Roberts, charged with larceny from the house, was adjudged guilty by the jury but sentence has not yet been pronounced. Roberts is the negro boy who several weeks ago, stole a service of the sure to please.

Son. It was exhibited in the restaurant yes and and and reday and admired by all who saw it.

This is Director Howell Glenn's day. He will have one of the best of all the programmes to-night, giving a prize drill side. City Guard and ever the Governor's Hoise Guard. These will be followed by a broom drill, executed by thirty young ladies. It is a novelty in Atlanta which will be sure to please.

twenty-dollar gold piece from Mrs. C. I. Brown's residence on East Peters street.

Wilson Evans, who was day before yesterday found guilty of steeling a cap from a Georgia Pacific car, was arraigned yesterday upon a second charge of a like character, and was given twelve months. William Morgan, a small pages, boy, was given three months. a small negro boy, was given three months upon the charge of trespass. The evidence developed the fact that the accused entered Mr. J. L. Wilson's orchard, near the city, and carried therefrom some apples. Lewis Morgan, who was a companion of William Morgan in who was a companion of William Morgan in the raid upon the apple trees, was tried for the same offense, but was acquitted on ac-count of his age. William Acy, the third one of the trio whose love for apples produced the same charge, was also found guilty, but sen-tence has not yet been pronounced.

John Knox, charged with the burglary of a electron was acquitted notgun, was acquitted.

KUNN'S JUGULAR VEINS.

An Atlanta Paper Hanger Sulcides on the Morning of

An Atlanta Poper Hanger Saleldes on the Morning of His Wedding Day.

C. E. Kuhn, a painter and paper hanger well know in Atlanta, suicided a few days ago in Front Royal, Virginia.

Kuhn was a native of Virginia, and came to Atlanta about fifteen months ago. He was a young man of good address and good habits, and it was not long after his arrival in the city that he secured work with M. M. Mauck. He was a faithful and efficient hand and soon won the respect and confidence of his employer and fellow workmen. About three weeks ago he left Atlanta for Front Royal, Virginia, for the purpose of marrying and intended to return to Atlanta with his bride and to make it their home. To his employer and his associates he made known the object of his visit to Virginia before he left, and by them he was presented with a handsome testimonial of their covers for him. This work Manada. ginia before he left, and by them he was presented with a handsome testimonial of their esteem for him. This week Mr. Mauck received a letter from Mr. Kuhn in which he gave the day of his intended arrival in Atlanta. With the letter there also came an invitation to the weating of Charles E. Kuhn to Miss Ida E. Pritchard. On the day designated in Kuhn's letter Mr. Mauck and several of Kuhn's triends repaired to the depot to meet him. He did not come and thinking he had missed a connection somewhere they all went again yesterday. Again he failed to arrive, but when Mr. Mauck returned to his place of business and opened his mail the non arrival of Kuhn and his bride was explained. A copy of the Page Courier, published at Luray,

of Runn and his order was explained. A copy of the Page Courier, published at Luray, Va., told the story. It set forth the fact that Kuhn was to have been married at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning, and as he did not appear at the breakfast table some of his friends in the town who were to have been his attendants went to his room in the Central hotel to awake him in order that he might prepare for the ceremony. Repeated knocks prepare for the ceremony. Repeated knocks on the door of his room failed to elicit a response and an entrance was forcibly effected. Those who went into the room will never forget the sight which met their gaze. There on the bed, flat upon his back with eyes and mouth wide open, lay the intended groom dead. A bloody gash across his throat and an open razor in his right hand told the story plainer than words could have done. An inquest was held, but no cause for the suicide could be obtained. Miss Pritchard was so greatly shocked by the sudden and tragic death of Kuhn that her mind is greatly impaired. It is thought that Kuhn was suffering from financial troubles.

THE ART LOAN.

Another Pleasant Evening at the Library Art Loan Exhibition. on which the road was recently placed in the hands of a receiver. The compromise was effected two days ago.

State Treasurer Speer has settled the cast of the expenses of the legislature, and yesterday gave a Constitution man the cost of the late session of the body. The senate cost for per diem, etc., \$72,856.25; mileage \$1,559.20—making a total of \$24,415.45. The house per diem, etc., \$71250.60 and mileage \$3,367.76—making a total of \$76,618.36. These totals added together make the whole cost of the legislature \$101,033.81. The clerical expenses of the house were \$6,370 and of the senate were \$5,340.

The Young Men's library. Art Loan continued to told little bright promise of its opening. Another success was scored yesterday and last night. It was Director Alex. Smith's day. Its programme did him credit while it paid the library handsomely. During the day the restaurant was well patronized and the gallery was visited by a considerable number of ladies and gentlemen. At one o'clock Director Smith entertained the board of directors with a superb dinner, served by the young ladies, whose untiring devotion has made this and every similar effort of the library a success. At night the The Young Men's library Art Loan continu-

feature of the entertainment was
A FULL DRESS GERMAN.

It was begun at 9 o'clock. The floor down
stairs had been arranged for the dance. It
was witnessed from the seats in the rear of
the hall and from the balconies
above by a large and elegant social
gathering. The floor was brightly
lighted by locomotive headlights. Delicate
taste was displayed in the arrangement of
the decorations. The flags intended for use
in one of the figures made a pretty show in

A variety of figures were danced, some of Them being new and strikingly pretty. The flag figure, the dice figure, and the variety of scarf figures were highly admired, but the most attractive scene highly admired, but the most attractive scene. of the evening was presented when the "Mul-ligan Guards" appeared. The ladies had drums of various sizes, and the gentlemen were pro-vlded with fifes. They formed into lines and executed a very graceful military march. There were several other striking figures. At a quarter to 11 the german party repaired to the restaurant and enjoyed a delicious lunch.

open every day. Between 12 and 3 o'clock a dinner will be served for 50 cents which cannot be duplicated at a regular restaurant for twice that sum. A lunch will be served during the same hours for 25 cents.

The ladies are constantly in attendance and are glad to serve their friends. It is a fine opportunity for business men, visitors to the city and ladies out shopping.

Next Monday night there will be a grand

musicale.

The fresh features every evening are all original and so well releared that that they never fail to please.

Mrs. Blalock, of Barnesville, has contributed the handsomest floral display of the season. It was exhibited in the restaurant yesterday and admired by all who saw it.

This is Director Howell Glenn's day. He

# BATTLE OF THE GIANTS.

THE KUKLUX CASE GONE TO THE

General L. J. Gartrell Makes a Powerful Speech for e Defense and Is Pollowed By District Attorney Speer in an Argument of Logic,
Sentiment and Humor, Etc.

Yesterday the battle of the giants waxed not and raged until the going down of the GENERAL GARTRELL SPEAKS.

The United States court met at 9 o'clock to hear the argument in the Banks county kuklux case, which was begun on Monday last and has consumed five full days of the time of the court.

General L. J. Gartrell, leading counsel fo the defendants, was expected to speak for his side of the case, and Hon. Emory Speer, district attorney, was to follow for the prosecution. The court room was packed to hear these brilliant legal lights.

General Gartrell made a powerful argumen of five hours and fifteen minutes in length iwelling upon the evidence and the law. He made no attempt at oratorical display, bu-beginning at the first witness he sifted the beginning at the first witness he sifted the testimony thoroughly. He urged that an alibi had been established beyond question for each of his clients, and that they should be acquitted speedily. General Gartrell concluded his argument at a quarter past two, and at that hour court took a recess of a few minutes, convening again at half past two.

MR. SPEER SPEAKS.

When the recess was ended and court met Mr. Speer opened his argument for the prose-

Mr. Speer opened his argument for the prose-cution. The court room by that time was filled to its utmost capacity, barely a foot of space being unoccupied. The eight defendnts were arranged in a row back of their

ounsel and attracted much attention.

Mr. Speer's speech was one of the most remarkable ever delivered in an Atlanta court coom. So adroitly did he mingle his descrip-ion of the midnight raids, his comments on he testimony and his sparkling flashes of numor and sarcasm, that the interest of the audience never lagged for a moment. There was a decided disposition to cheer him at times, but Judge McCay and the bailiffs kept t down. An amount of sparring between General Gartrell and Mr. Speer, however, provoked laughter which it was impossible to

uppress.

He pictured Jasper Yarbrough as a high-and chief with his band around him, and trew a graphic picture of the raiding.

Green, he said good humoredly, absolutely injoyed the trial and he believed looked for-sard with pleasant anticipation to the time ward with pleasant anticipation to the time when he would take in the beautiful scenery along the banks of the Hudson. Then would be escape the "dropsand yarbs" of Dr. Hampon, the able physician, who had practiced in

ion, the able physician, who had practiced in the Yarbrough settlement.

Mr. Speer, with humorous comments, read the Elder Weller's conversation with "Sami-vel" wherein he urges that Mr. Pickwick prove an alibi in the Bardell breach of prom-

'Sammy! Sammy! Why didn't you prove alibi?" exclaimed Mr. Speer, looking at eneral Gartrell. 'Sonny, sonny, we did," answered the gen-

Judge McCay called General Gartrell to or-'If my friend calls me Sammy I'll call him

"If my friend calls me Sammy I'll call him "Sonny," was his answer.

I am merely quoting English literature, and my friend is not as familiar with that as he is with law," said Mr. Speer.

Mr. Speer said he did not cross-examine Mrs. Crisler because he saw no use in a man recklessly sacrificing his life. The lady had showed something of the Tartar on the stand.

He commented on the fact that Dr. Hampton had sworn on the opening of the trial that Green was in bad health and it would endanger his life to bring him to court and the next day that individual had skipped into court as lively as a cricket.

Mr. Speer said something about the smallness of General Gartrell's mental calibre, and that gentleman arose quickly and said rather figercely.

ercely:
"If you insinuate that I claim to have as

nuch sense as you have got."
"I admit that, sir," said Mr. Speer with a That's all right," said the general.

"I can't stop to wrangle with that gentle-man," said Mr. Speer, turning to the jury and pointing over his shoulder to General Gartrell. "The time of this country is too valuable, and besides he'll be sorry for this o-morrow.
"Never!" said the general.

"Gentlemen you must permit the argument to go on," interposed Judge McCay.
"The gentleman calls me up," said General

Gartrell.
"You are not bound to answer the call,"
said Judge McCay.
"Then he ought not to call. I always

answer," responded the general.
"Let him call and you answer him some
other day," said the judge.
"Well, his calling amounts to nothing," said the general. Then turning to Mr. Speer-"Go

"With your kind and generous permission I will go on," said Mr. Speer with a low bow, and then turning to the jury he resumed his

argument.

Mr. Speer closed his speech with a brilliant appeal to the jury to do justice in the case and vindicate the glory and majesty of the

At a quarter past six Judge McCay began his charge to the jury. He went over the law in the case setting forth the charges and what

in the case setting forth the charges and what was necessary to sustain them.

When he came to sum up the evidence he made the following remarks:

'This is a very disgraceful offense. Unfortunately, it is an offense apparently without motive. Twenty years ago nobody could conceive of any one doing such a thing. But unfortunately within the last few years it is no uncommon thing for men apparently for o uncommon thing for men apparently fo no other motive except such as is given in this ase to do such hellish things. It all grows out of the state of society the freedom of the negro has brought about. His elevation seems to have run a part of our people crazy. The evidence shows this was a very wicked thing It shows a want of sense, a want of propriety a want of the principles of humanity and as sense of justice. That men have gotten in that condition is a strange thing. It is strange that men should so forget their manhood and so forget their God and the laws of their country as to permit themselves to do such things on the poor helpless negro. It is a disgrace to humanity, and to society, and I say to you, gentlemen of the jury, as a citizen of the United States and as an oberver, that nothing has tended so much to bring this southern country into disgrace— nothing has tended so much to put the bal-ance of the United States against us, as this kind of outrages. They are mean, they are disgraceful, they are horrible, they are disgraceful, they are horrible, they are things which people out of this country can-not comprehend or understand. Now, gentle-men, I wish to say to you that the enormity of these offenses is not any reason why these defendants should be found guilty unless you are satisfied that they are guilty. The mere fact that the country is brought into disgrace is no reason at all why you should find these defendants guilty unless you are satisfied that they are guilty. In your indignation against the crime, against the wrongs which were done to so-

against the wrongs which were done to society and these people, you are not to put
your hand down upon people who are not
guilty. You are to do justice to the defendants as well as to society and the law. You
are to hold the scales of justice and only kick
the beam when the weight is on the other
side. However great this crime may be, however strange and disgraceful it may be
that mankind should so forget themselves however.

get themselves, however, it may be true that in this country there has been a great deal of this sort of thing done,

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these things are only to be used by you to make you look closely into the matter. Unless you are satisfied the defendants are guilty the enermity of the offense ought to be no reason why you should find them guilty."

Judge McCay summed up the testimony carefully, showing what the prosecution had proven and what the defense had proven. He closed his charge by telling the jury that if they wavered in their opinion to give the prisoners the benefit of the doubt.

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As he said that General Gartrell arose to his feet, and as the last words came out he sat down again with an expression of evident satisfaction on his face.

The jury then retired and court adjourned to meet to-day, by which time a verdict may possibly be reached.

WATER WORKS QUESTION.

The water supply in the city, especially for fire surposes is exciting the public mind considerably. We have heard various expressions from individuals, and numerous communications have appeared in the press. So much has been said that the cus todians of this important public work deeproper to submit the following communicati

todians of this important public work deem it proper to submit the following communication to the public:

We found Atlanta located when we came to the city, and the present site and system of water supply is now established, and we are not responsible for the location of the one, nor can we change the location or system of the other, we can only modify and improve them when necessary, by alterations and additions to the present facilities.

Streams flow from spring in the center of the city in every direction of the compass demonstrating its altitude above the surrounding country. Actual survey has established the fact that waer for the supply of the city cannot be obtained by gravitation nearer than fifty miles northeast, that is from the Chattaheochee river in Hall county—then to be of any practical use, steam power would have to be used to pump it to an elevation, or force it through the city mains (as is done at present.) Hence except this one alternative, all water brought to the city, must be brought by mechanical force. In this particular Atlanta is unfortunately located.

The present condition of the water works are as follows: The works consist of two complete sets of pumping machinery with a capacity of six million gallons in twenty-lour hours, about twenty miles of cast-iron main pipe. This includes the sixteen inch main extending from the pump to Fair street, where it is connected to a twelve inch pipe that extends up Fryor street to Decatur, thence along Decatur to the intersection of Peachtree and Marietta streets. At this point it has four branches and is reduced to ten inches. The distributing pipes are ten, eight and six inches diameter, and about six hundred feet of four inch. Four inch pipe connects the fire hydrants to the mains. There are two hundred and fifty-two fire hydrants. Stop valves are placed on the pipes where they interset, so that any section may be shut off in case of repairs to hydrants or extensions.

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working leads on the pipes where they interset, so that any section may be shut off in case of repairs to hydrants or extensions.

The works as originally constructed were intended to supply two million gallons in twenty-four hours, and to convey this quantity of water (in twenty-four hours) a sixteen inch pipe was laid from the pumping station to the city. The operation of the works soon demonstrated, that while two million gallons were sufficient to supply the wants of the city for a day, that there were hours and times such as sprinkling and fires, when a greater proportion was required making the addition of more pumping machinery necessary. A new set of machinery of four millions capacity, and four hundred feet of twenty inch pipe to connect it with the sixteen inch main was put in and completed July, 1882. Since this machinery has been in service it has frequently pumped at the rate of over four million gallons in twenty-four hours. This can only be done by carrying a very high pressure on the pumps and the consequent consumption of a large amount of coal. The regular pressure on the pumps and per square inch, this gives thirty or forty pounds in the city when the consumption is not unusally large. The relative difference should be 1 apounds at the pumps and forty pounds in the city when the consumption is not unusally large. The relative difference should be 1 apounds at the pumps and forty pounds in the city when the consumption of water became so grathat the small sixteen inch pipe would not keep the surply without additional pressure. It large number of street and lawn sprinklers are open, it is impossible to keep a satisfactory pressure in the city with 150 pounds at the pumps, and if a fire occurs when a large quantity of water is being used for other purposes, a sufficient pressure cannot be given by carrying 290 pounds on the pumps. There is hardly a limit to the pressure in the city with 150 pounds at the pumps, and if a fire occurs when a large quantity of water is being used for other purposes,

ed to do immediate service. This state of things will exist until there is a pipe of sufficient capacity to deliver the water into the city from both sets of machinery. To secure the best results in the use of water from the hydrants, nozzels not larger than one inch should be used on first arrival at a fire. And further it would be well that the fire department be supplied with ample machinery and hose as well as appliances for taking the water into their engines from the hydrants; then in case of fire at any time or hour in the day when the pumps cannot give the necessary pressure—by reason of the large number of outlets—let the fire engines be so manned that with ample supply of water by the hydrants, a sufficient pressure may be obtained to extinguish the flames. This seems to us the only practical solution of the difficulty. It may require better or improved machinery and possibly more men. We do not think extra facilities or men would be required at all times. In many cases in the future, as in the past, the pressure from the hydrants would suffice and quickly extinguish the fire, but as this cannot at ways be relied upon the additional men and machinery would be a wise precaution. This seems to us the most efficient and economical plan to reach the desired end. Doubtless the financial guardians of the city treasury will see the necessity of adopting the above or some other plan. We have no legal authority to make appropriations or naise money for these expenditures. Funds for such purposes can alone be raised by the city authorities. Then let us have the twenty-inch main, and all the desired hose, men and machinery that may be deemed necessary by the fire department.

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Sells Brothers Railroad Shows. At 12 o'clock last night as an attache of The Con TITUTION passed Whitehall street crossing, an unisual number of colored people could be seen up issua numeer of control people when a bassenger and down the railroad and around the passenger shed, and upon inquiry it was ascertained tha they were anticipating the arrival of the train of cars bringing Sells Brothers various amusement on cars bringing Sells Brothers various amusement on they were anticipating the arrival of the train of cars bringing Sells Brothers various amuzement enterprises, requiring imany colossal tents, in which to exhibit its numberless great features and nove attractions. Uneasy rested the head of many a little girl and boy last night, sleeping with one eye and one ear open, for the owners of them had seen the showy pictures of red wagons, dashing riders and graceful bicyclests. They had, heard too of the splendid reputation of the show; they had read the high newspaper credentials it offers, and Sell's stock was running way above par in their estimations believed its promises and were bound to see its wonders. Paterfomilias drempt of manuficient free street iparades and enomous caravax of camels, of three bands of music, Leviathan locomotive steam orchestra, and a living avalanche of dazzling sensations and upon waking up this morning, for the sake of beace, and in the name of universal enjoyment, resolved to raise the money so that the whole family might protect the behy and take in a good

sake of beace, and in the name of universal enjoyment, resolved to raise the money so that the whole family might protect the baby and take in a good show, and one whose memory will be a continual pleasure. The train has arrived, there is a smell of sawdust in the air and Atlanta is excited over the advent within its limits of that most ferocious of amphibia, the hippopotami, the behemoth of Holy Writ, the five-ton double horned rhinoceros, the Malay telephants, etc. This afternoon hundreds of people will spend a few hours bassing through the wilderness of tents overflowing with the wonders of zoology and with the curiosities of science, art and nature. In short, vast pavilions containing an immense menagerie of caged wild heasts, catalogued in which are other than the rarest of specimens. In addition to which another mammoth pavilion is devoced to the grand circus and hippodrome, in which brilllantesquestrians, gymnasts and athletes will be seen.

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for plaintiff in error. E. Womack, solicitor general, for the state.

J. D. Pitts vs. Allen. Complaint, from Fike. Argued. E. Womack; N. M. Collent; F. D. Dismuke, for plaintiff in error. J. M. Smith; Jno. I. Hall; J. A. Hunt, for defendant.

J. Goode vs. State. Larceny from house, from Henry. Argued. Jno. L. Tyera-S. C. McDaniel; W. H. Hulsey, for plaintiff in error. E. Womack, solicitor general for the state.

L2 Woodward et al. vs. Stilwell. Claim, from Butts. W. W. Anderson; A. M. Speer, for plaintiff in error. Jno. I. Hall, for defendant. Fending argument of motion to dismiss court purned until 10 a. m. to-morrow.

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William E. Brown, a white man, was last night arrested by Officers Moon and West upon the charge of cheating and swindling, J. S. Candler is the complainant. He alleges that Brown disposed of mortgaged personal property. Brown is in the

# PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. W. Addison Knowles, of the Greensboro Home Journal, is in the city, Mr. Alex Curtis, special correspondent of the Florida Mirror was in the city yesterday.

Florida Mirror was in the city yesterday.

Hon. Mr. Couosen, representative from Wilcox, who has been under the medical treatment of Dr's Whitley and Duncan, returned home yesterday.

Right Rev. W. H. Gross, D. D., Bishop of Savannah, is in town, the guest of Rev T. F. Cleary, No. 17 Washington street. Bishop Gross is making his visitation of the parishes of his diocese in this city and will preach at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday at 10.30 o'clock a.m.

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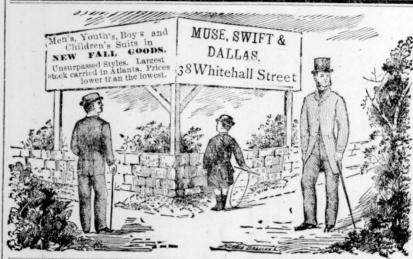
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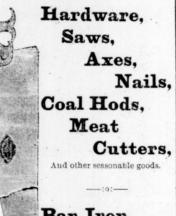
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COMMISSIONERS' SALE.

DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE JUDGE of the superior court of the Flint judicial circuit appointing the undersigned as commissioners for the purpose of conducting the sale of the Joliowing described body of land in Newton county; will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Covington. Newton county, Georgia, wi hin the legal hours of sale, on the 1st Tuesday in December, 1883, the following body of land known as the Lougwood Farm, in said county, being the place whereon Walter B. Perry, Sr., resided at the time of his death, lying about six miles east of Covington and which has been cut up, or laid off into six small farms, containing respectively the following number of acres; 506, 279, 188, 158, 173 and 54 acres. On the farm containing 506 acres there is situated a handsome residence with eight rooms and all necessary outbuildings, and upon each of the other lots, excepting one, there are good tenant houses and on all suitable building spots for residences. These lands lie respectively on the public roads leading from Covington to Madison, and from Covington to Newborn. Each farmcontains ample wood land and are all well watered. No better or more favorable opportunity has ever been offered to the people of middle Georgia than this to secure good and comiortable homes in one of the best and most desirable neighborhoods in the state. A complete and correct platt of said lots of land may be seen by calling at the ordinary's office in said county. Terms of sale one-third (1/2) cash, balance in one and two years with interest at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum, bond for titles. Also will be sold on Weddnesday the 5th day of December, 1883, at the residence of the late Walter B. Perry, deceased, all the personal property, consisting of one horse, one Brooks cotton press in good condition, two cotton gins, one two-horse wagon, two buggies and a lot of household and kitchen furniture. Terms of last sale c Boys and Chaidren.

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